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June 30
1998

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County life



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in County Life

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STORM CLEAN-UP: For a few minutes early Friday morning Wenona Lake cottager Jack Piazza thought his cottage was going to be blown into the lake. When he and his son ventured outside in the morning they found a suspected tornado had downed at least 20 trees on their property, including the one across their driveway he had to cut through.

Hospital projects go to tender

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After years of planning and a false start a decade ago, the county has never been closer than it is now to seeing its health-care facilities upgraded in a massive overhaul.

The Ministry of Health has given the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board clearance to tender renovations and expansion work at Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest.

Board chair Hugh Nichol announced the development at the board's annual general meeting Thursday evening, just hours after receiving word from the Ministry.

Nichol is predicting construction on projects, estimated to cost approximately \$19-million, will start as early as mid-August.

"For the first time for our board, we are farther than

where they were in the '80s," Nichol told the audience, referring to an earlier attempt at hospital improvements that failed to make it off the drawing

board.

HHHS executive director Foster Loucks called the announcement "terrific news."

See **Construction** page 4

Tornado believed to have ripped through Wenona Lake area

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A suspected tornado touched down in the Highlands early Friday morning, tearing down hundreds of trees in the Lake Wenona area, but sparing most homes and cottages from damage.

Thick trees that were snapped in half or uprooted took down phone and power lines, leaving dozens of residents and cottagers in the dark to witness a spectacular lightning show.

"It was pretty scary here at two o'clock in the morning," Lake Wenona cottager Jack Piazza said several hours later, while cleaning up fallen trees on his property. "The wind came up and there was lots of hail. Then I heard this big bang and that was it — the power went out. I figured we were going to end up in the lake last night."

Piazza and his 13-year-old son, Anthony, had arrived at their Wenona Rd. East cottage from Toronto less than three hours before the possible tornado hit.

When daylight broke the pair ventured outside to find at least 20 trees down on their property, including a 20-metre oak beside

See **Funnel clouds** page 3

**Lighting
up the skies
over the
Highlands on
Canada Day...**

Fireworks displays will wrap up a busy slate of activities this Wednesday at West Guilford and Minden. The shows begin at dusk



Highlands native featured in Reader's Digest

THE JULY EDITION of *Reader's Digest* has a story on "Five Who Dared" about five people who had the courage to "give up the security of regular pay-

cheques to follow their hearts." One of the five is John Sanderson, who grew up in the Highlands. Twelve years ago, on the day he returned from his honeymoon, he was laid

off from his job at a Kitchener media-buying company. Although the opportunity to leave "the rat race" was forced upon him, he decided to use it to pursue an interest he had had since his days at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. "In high school in Haliburton, Ont.," the article

by Harvey Schachter reads, "he and others on the track team had given each other massages to help ease the aches after practices and meets." Sanderson took a two-year massage therapy course and then opened his own clinic in 1989. The first month he had only three clients, but with each ensuing month, his clientele grew. Looking back and pondering what might have happened if he had stayed in advertising, he says "in terms of my quality of life and my health, I'm miles ahead of where I was." John is the son of the late Wilbur and Joan Sanderson of Wilberforce.

Some euchre players spend an entire life-time

waiting for that perfect hand: two complementary jacks, the ace, king and queen. Well, perhaps they should start inviting nine-year-old Ryan Scheffee to be their next partner. The Haliburton youth is being taught how to play the popular card game, and wouldn't you know it, last

here, there & everywhere —
news and events worth noting

week he was dealt a perfect hand. Let's hope his luck stays with him.

In last week's Pic of the Past, the man taking Lakeview Lodge guests for a hay ride was not George Elstone, but his father Ed, who ran the lodge for many years with his wife Rizpah.

Some exciting news on the arts front: North Bay artist Sam Moligian was in Minden on Monday to install his sculptures along the Gull River and he'll be in Haliburton on Tuesday to install his sculpture of an old-time logger on the shores of Head Lake.

Huntsville's Festival of the Arts proudly presents one of Canada's most internationally renowned ensembles, Nexus, on Tuesday, July 7 at 8 p.m. at Grandview Inn. These five master percussionists - including John Wyre, who lives in

910 Monaghan Road in Peterborough, across from the Evinrude Centre.

The Dorset Recreation Centre invites kids age 12 and younger to go fishing. The Kids' Fish Derby is Sat. July 11. Registration is 9 to 10 a.m. at Northern D'Lites and derby judging is from 10 to 11 a.m.. The cost is \$2 per child, bait is provided, and there are lots of prizes, including one for best fishing hat.

Fiesta Buckhorn has 30 wineries committed to this day-long celebration of wine and food. It takes place Fri., July 24th from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Buckhorn Community Centre.

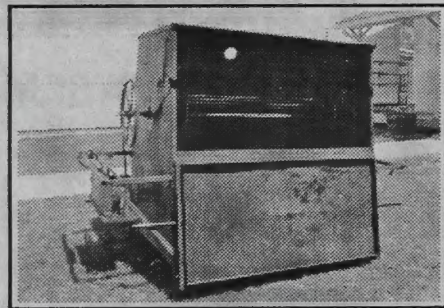
Have you ever seen something large and hairy and looking like a large gorilla? If you have, then Tim Yearington would like to hear from you. The professional illustrator, who does work for Field and Stream magazine, is seeking information from the public about sasquatch sightings or tracks found thought to have been made by such a creature. If you think you can help him prove this elusive, nocturnal creature actually exists, contact him at Timiskawa Sasquatch Research, Box 811, RR 3, Woodlawn, Ont., K0A 3M0, (613) 832-0879.

northern Victoria County - have a repertoire that includes contemporary percussion masterworks, ragtime, world music and their own compositions. The July 7 program offers traditional African music, a Balinese gamelan piece, an improvisation based on the Hindi word meaning mixture, an original work by Wyre, and novelty ragtime selections from the roaring '20s. For tickets, call 1-800-663-2787.

On July 11 and 12, The Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough will host The Canadian Decoy and Outdoor Collectible Association event. On Saturday there's an auction of decoys, fishing and hunting gear and outdoor collectibles, with viewing starting at 11 a.m. and the auction at 1 p.m.. On Sunday there's a collectors show and sale from 10 to 5. The museum is at

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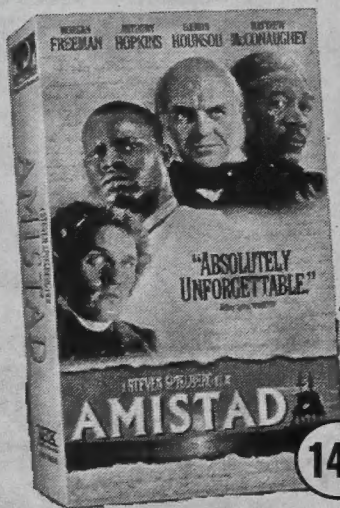
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echo news this week

Tuesday, June 30, 1998 Page 3

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**WE'VE
GOT THEM!**

Funnel clouds seen over area as Friday's storm hits

from page 1

the three-bedroom cottage that fortunately fell away from the building.

"My daughter's going to be upset about that tree. She loved it. That was her favourite tree," said Piazza, who expected his wife, Ann, and nine-year-old daughter, Karina, to arrive later that day.

It took Piazza and his son about two hours early Friday morning to make the usual 15-minute drive into Haliburton because they had to cut through so many trees that had fallen across their road and Trapper's Trail.

Next door to the Piazas, John and Margaret Wennekes lost seven or eight trees to the powerful winds, including a large birch that fell on the roof of their cottage.

Mr. Wennekes had gone to sleep, waiting for his wife to arrive from Mississauga the next morning, when the storm turned violent.

"It scared the daylight out of me. The power went off and the wind was just like a train coming through here."

Further along the road, a 15-metre tree toppled onto a bunkie at Margaret and Clifford Montague's property.

Another tree landed on the couple's 1989 GMC Sierra, breaking its windshield and causing extensive body damage.

"My husband had just finished the body work on one of the truck's back panels two days earlier. Luckily the tree missed that. It's the only part that survived," said Mrs. Montague.

Environment Canada believes a small tornado may have touched down at Lake Wenona.

Damage in the area — a swath of trees mainly broken and scattered in different directions, rather than blown down all in the same direction — is consistent with the path of destruction left by a tornado, said meteorologist Rob Paola.

On Thursday evening and early Friday, a number of people in the region reported seeing funnel clouds which transform into tornadoes when they touch the ground, Paola said.

"Judging by the damage described, it's quite possible it was a tornado that touched down in the area, but without ground investigation it's impossible to tell for certain," he explained.

Environment Canada doesn't send crews out to investigate all suspected tornadoes because of funding cutbacks.

It's quite possible for a tornado to hit only a small area before running out of power, said Paola.

"That's fairly common with weaker tornadoes where they're short-lived. They come down out of the funnel cloud, touch down briefly and then dissipate

back into the cloud."

Paola said another suspected tornado swept through a portion of Havelock Township several hours earlier than the one at Lake Wenona.

The severe thunder and lightning storm that lashed the Highlands last week was part of a larger weather system that caused limited damage across the region.

"It looks as though the worst part of the storm tracked from the Barrie area, through Peterborough and Haliburton and into Belleville," said Paola.

After spending more than \$150,000 on road repairs after spring flooding, clean-up costs from the storm will be an additional burden for Dysart's roads department, Reeve Murray Fearrey said while inspecting



STORM AFTERMATH: It took just minutes for a suspected tornado to uproot and snap hundreds of trees around Lake Wenona early Friday morning. Hours later (clockwise from top) Jack Piazza and son Anthony survey a 20-metre oak that fortunately fell away from their cottage; a Dysart roads worker cuts into one of the many trees that fell across Trapper's Trail; and a broken tree lies on Cliff and Margaret Montague's truck.

the damage.

"We're probably looking at \$15,000 to \$20,000 to clean it up completely," estimated roads superintendent Gary MacDonald.

Crews quickly removed at least 50 trees from roads around the lake to make sure people coming up for the Canada Day holiday weekend could get in and out of their properties.

Trees and branches that have been pushed off to the side of the road for the short term will have to be cut up and removed over the summer.

Power to most Lake Wenona homes and cottages was restored by Saturday afternoon. But some residents will have to repair or replace the masts that connect their homes and cottages to Hydro lines before their power can be switched back on.

Meanwhile, the same evening as the suspected tornado, Dysart and Glamorgan fire departments were kept busy with a number of fires started by lightning.

On Koshlong Lake lightning was to blame for a fire that completely destroyed Dwight Wilson's family cottage.



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See page 7 of County Life for

INCREDIBLE DEALS! **MERCURY OUTBOARDS**

Construction of facilities may begin in late August

from page 1

"We've lost a bit of (building) time which we had been hoping could be avoided, but sometimes you can't always get the approvals you need when you want them," he said.

The board had been hoping for an early-July start on the projects, but members were pleased to see that shovels will at least be in the ground this summer.

The projected completion date for renovations and the addition of 30 long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital is February 1, 2000. It should take until April of the same year to rebuild 62 long-term care beds at Hyland Crest and add an emergency wing to replace Minden Hospital.

Nichol said contractors who have pre-qualified to bid on the projects will have until July 28 to examine the architect's working drawings and submit their estimates.

The board plans to review the bids and make its selection by the second or third week of August.

But before it can give the go ahead for construction to begin, the Ministry of Health has to give final approval to the board's selection, which should take a week to 10 days.

"The Ministry just wants to know that the means of paying for the work is there," said Loucks.

Millet Salter, the board's architect, told the audience he's optimistic contractors will submit bids that meet the board's budget. "I am hopeful that we still have enough good bidders out there that we'll do well."

Renovations planned for the two sites are being designed with function in mind, not

artistry.

"Our goal as architects is not necessarily to do something to win an architectural award, but to build something that works," said Salter. "... Our second goal is to build something that's cost-effective to run."

The projected cost of carrying out renovations at the two sites was originally estimated at \$10.6-million.

But Nichol noted the scale of the projects has grown significantly over the years which increased their costs. Partial renovations originally planned at both facilities have evolved into "total renovations," he said.

As well, the Ministry of Health brought in new, stricter building requirements for long-term care bedrooms part-way through the planning process which drove up costs.

The board has received approval to spend up to \$13.7-million under the joint federal and provincial funding program, which would see the board, Ottawa and Queen's Park each play a third of the construction bill.

The board has applied for further funding through the program and is waiting to hear whether it will be approved.

Nichol thanked all members of the board for their help in getting the capital projects to this stage, but gave special credit to Foster Loucks for his leadership and support.

He also praised Victoria Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson for his assistance throughout the planning process.

"Without him we would not be here tonight announcing we're going to tender," Nichol



HURRAY, HURRAY, IT'S GRADUATION DAY:

The kindergarten students at Victoria Street School celebrated their graduation to Grade 1 with a last-day-of-school tea with their families. Before the goodies, the students sang some songs. Emily Roberts, Andrea Salvatori, and Janice Kitley, at left, sing about growing up, while Joseph Ferracuti, Alex McMaster, Christopher Muirhead (front), Stephanie Wagg, Nadia Shivji and Alyssa Landon do all the right actions, above.

Fire destroys BMD Restaurant

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As she stood on the side of the road watching her restaurant burn down, Bev MacDuff was acutely aware that she was losing much more than a building.

"I was thinking of all that work, all the things we've added. That was two and a half

years of our lives," says the Gooderham resident, who owned BMD Restaurant with her husband Brad. "I just feel numb all over. There's just no way to describe it. You try to believe it but you don't want to. This is your livelihood, and it's gone."

The restaurant, just west of Gooderham, was busy on Sunday night and the staff didn't leave until nine o'clock.

Two and a half hours later, the MacDuffs were awakened at their nearby home when Ronnie Mintz came banging on their door. "He said 'your restau-

rant's on fire' and when we got there, there were flames everywhere, just flames everywhere. It was unreal. You wouldn't believe it."

When the MacDuffs arrived, the Glamorgan fire department was already on the scene, having first been notified by a passing motorist, who rushed to a nearby house to call the department. The fire moved quickly, destroying the entire building. "It went through there like wildfire," MacDuff says.

She says the cause of the fire has not yet been determined.



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After-school sports cancelled at HHSS

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

After-school sports will be history when high school students across the region return for classes after the summer holidays.

The Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association — representing Haliburton's high school and 37 others — has voted to call off all extra-curricular sports programs "indefinitely."

An overwhelming majority of the association's membership endorsed the move in a 50-2 vote last week, arguing staff reductions, increased teaching time and uncertainty over funding left them no other choice.

COSSA championships for football, field hockey and every other after-school sport have been suspended and all schools in the region have withdrawn participation in OFSAA, the all-Ontario high school sports league.

COSSA president Jim Faulkner acknowledged some students and their parents may feel as though they're being used as pawns in a dispute between teachers and their school boards or the provincial government.

"We can't control how people think, but that's certainly not our intention," said Faulkner, head of the phys ed department at Peterborough's Adam Scott Collegiate Vocational Institute.

"Speaking as a coach as well as a parent, the last thing I want to say is that we're shutting down the sports program. But I don't see any alternative"

JIM FAULKNER, president of COSSAA

Faulkner, who has two sons at his school, has coached Adam Scott's football team for the past 21 years.

"Speaking as a coach as well as a parent, the last thing I want to say is that we're shutting down the sports program. But I don't see any alternative."

Most schools in the four boards that belong to COSSA simply won't have the number of teachers willing to volunteer their time as coaches necessary to put sports teams together next fall, said Faulkner.

High school teachers will see their daily preparation time cut in half under Bill 160 when

classes resume.

That will leave them less time to devote to sports because they'll have to do more of their marking and lesson planning after school, said Faulkner.

In a survey at his own school, Faulkner said only one staff member indicated a willingness to coach next year. Most schools across the region are in the same situation, he said.

"Without teachers, you don't have coaches, you don't have convenors, you don't have a league. There might have been one or two schools that could've put together a football team ... but who are they going to

play?"

In addition to prep time changes, staff reductions through attrition and lay-offs across the region have cut down the number of coaches, said Faulkner.

While the Trillium Lakelands School Board is actually hiring teachers for next year, others in the area have trimmed their numbers.

In the neighbouring Kawartha, Pine Ridge School Board "86 teachers are retiring this year and at this point I'm not aware of any of them being replaced," said Faulkner.

Teachers are also uncertain

whether their boards will maintain funding for sports programs at the same levels.

"Boards have been committed to sports in the past, but I don't see that same commitment at the present time," Faulkner said.

Faulkner was asked why COSSA doesn't allow sports teams to run in a limited capacity with the resources and coaches available so that students and parents could see clearly how the upcoming changes affect the programs.

"To leave things until the fall, we felt that was irresponsible to parents and students — to let them think things were going to go ahead as usual when right now we know they can't."

Faulkner said he remains hopeful that COSSA's action will encourage school boards to make a commitment to ensure high school sports carry on in the fall.

Horseshoe Lake association hires OPP to crack down on "crazy" boaters

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Instead of complaining that the OPP isn't doing enough to catch the boaters who aren't following the rules of the water, Horseshoe Lake property owners are the first to take matters into their own hands.

At Saturday morning's annual general meeting, their association

voted to pay for half the costs of hiring two off-duty OPP officers to patrol their lake for two, four-hour shifts.

Property owners where bad boating is more than just a nuisance will pick up the other half.

It's similar to hiring off-duty officers to patrol school dances or municipal events, said cottager Ted Heaven, who came up with the proposal.

He contacted Minden OPP

Staff Sgt. Andy Millar, who agreed to charge the standard price for off-duty officers: \$50 an hour for two constables and \$25 an hour for the OPP boat, for a minimum of four hours.

During and after the meeting, property owners came up with examples of why such an experiment is warranted. Personal watercraft were the bête noire of many who complained they were being driven too fast and

erratically, putting swimmers in danger.

Jerry McDonald said that if the police use the opportunity to fine people for such minor offences as not having a whistle, people will get angry at the association.

The police will be asked, Heaven said, to concentrate on nuisance boaters. He will ask Mountain Lake to consider a similar initiative since many boats travel through both lakes.

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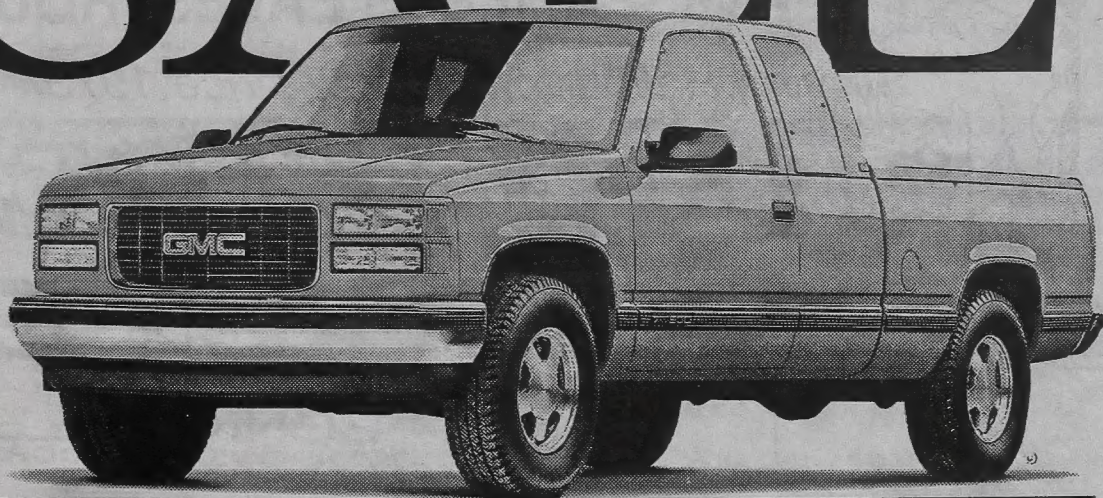
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Successful fundraising gives Community Living a bright outlook

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Haliburton County Association for Community Living's annual general meeting on June 16.

Board chairperson Pat Burke gave a brief overview of initiatives the board and association staff have undertaken over the past year.

Among them, she noted a great deal of work has gone into the creation of a strategic plan which will help chart a course for the association to follow over the coming years.

Burke told members the association's two main fundraising events — the Flowers of Hope Campaign and Dare to Ski — were very successful, receiving strong support from inside and outside the county.

As an added benefit, the PineStone Resort selected the association to be the recipient of funds raised in last summer's annual charity golf tournament.

Burke praised executive director Cheryl Curry and the staff at the association for their caring attitudes and dedication, as well as the more than 50 volunteers who give their time to help out.

"I can't express in enough

words how proud I feel to be part of this organization," she said.

Auditor's Report

Board treasurer Louise Sisson pinch hit for the association's auditor, from Lindsay-based McColl Turner, who failed to make it to the meeting to deliver his report.

Sisson didn't go line by line through the financial statement but read the auditor's covering letter which indicates the association's finances are in good order.

"We've kept everything under budget and that's all I'd like to say. I'm not going to be long-winded," said Sisson.

Later in the meeting the board voted to appoint Haliburton-based Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants as the association's auditor for 1998-1999.

Service reforms

The provincial government is planning to bring in reforms that will change the way Associations for Community Living across Ontario operate, explained the executive director of Victoria County's association.

Mike Coxon said associations have to stay involved in the planning process to ensure the

upcoming changes serve their best interests.

"It's important to keep pressure on the government to make sure the system really does work for the people and not the other way around," he said.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services, the primary funding source for the associations, wants to reorganize the way services for children and people with developmental disabilities are provided.

In part, said Coxon, it's trying to clear up inequities that exist, mainly in urban areas, where some associations have better access to equipment and facilities than others.

Over the past year, the Ministry has been gathering information from associations as it tries to assemble a plan of reform.

It will continue the consultation process over the coming months prior to releasing policy changes in April.

"The Ministry will go forward with a plan, therefore it's very important that (the association) and families stay attuned to what's going on," Coxon said.

Strategic Plan

Coxon has also been working for the association on a contract basis to help it assemble a strate-



IN THANKS: Community Living Association member Robin Fletcher, centre, presented executive director Cheryl Curry, left, and board chairperson Pat Burke with bouquets of flowers in appreciation of their dedication to the organization.

gic plan.

The plan, including a mission statement, directions and strategies for implementing those goals, gives the association a framework to follow over the next five years.

The main role of the document is to help people with developmental disabilities lead richer lives, said Coxon.

It will also enable the association to plan for itself, rather than being told how to operate.

"If you allow yourself to be dictated to, you may not like what you get," Coxon warned.

Flowers of Hope

The association is launching its annual Flowers of Hope campaign July 1, one of its main fundraisers.

"We hope the community will be able to support us as generously this year as it has in the past," said Curry.

Staff recognition

Cheryl Curry handed out five-year pins to two employees, Dave Chambers and Cindy Sedore, and thanked them for their hard work and dedication.

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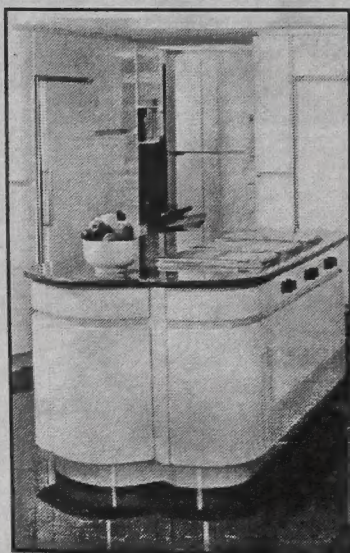


Dr. Gregory Lodenquai

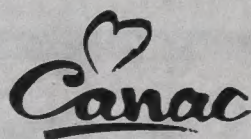
Greg recently graduated from medical school in Ottawa. He plans to specialize in Adolescent Psychiatry and will start his Residency Program in July, 1998 at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Greg received his excellent academic start at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden and at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton. He is the second son of Dr. Jeff and Marian Lodenquai, formerly of Minden.

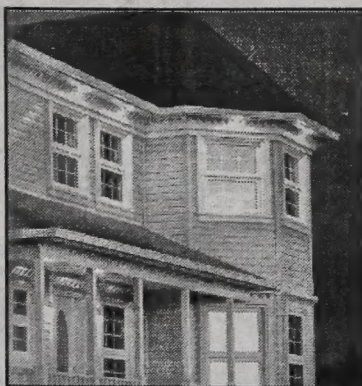
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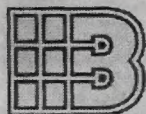
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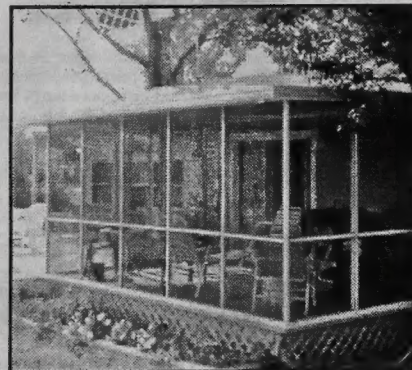
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Horseshoe Lake donates to hospital fund

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Saturday morning's annual general meeting of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association at the Minden White Water Preserve, with approximately 50 members in attendance.

Eight years ago, the association solicited \$25 donations from members to help it fight the re-zoning of the Blairhampton Golf Course at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing. Members responded quickly, fearing the ecological impact of further development on the golf course lands, but it turns out the association didn't need to hire a lawyer to help it fight its cause. (The new council at Anson, Hindon and Minden agreed with HLPOA and used the municipality's lawyer to help it fight the re-zoning.)

That left the association with about \$2,000 in the special contingency fund. This money was annually re-invested and by this summer, it had grown to a total of \$4,047.

The executive put forward a motion suggesting that since the original danger had been averted, \$2,000 of the fund should be donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation to help pay the capital costs of healthcare expansion



President Fran Smith

in Minden and Haliburton. A further \$500 should be donated to various community projects, such as the theatre fundraising initiative. The remaining \$1,500 would be re-invested in a contingency fund.

Don Stevens was the most vocal opponent. If the association wanted to support the HHHS, to which he has personally contributed, then there could be a new fundraising drive. He wanted to keep the \$4,000 in a fund to pay for any legal or professional costs the association may one day incur in protecting lake quality.

"(The fund's) intent was to preserve our collective interests. We won't be able to depend on anyone else," he said. With budget cuts, "government agencies have less money to ensure rules

are being followed and violations are stopped. We have to be able to protect ourselves (and) our need to protect our interests will be more necessary, not less."

Gerry McDonald was one of the members who agreed. "Let's be prepared."

Stan Tose, however, argued that "the odds may be minimal that some legal action would have to be taken, but the odds are greater that I will need the hospital facilities. (The proposal) gives us a \$1,500 reserve and we can raise more money if it's needed. That (OMB) fund has been sitting there long enough."

Norm Smith said the association has a duty to help the hospitals and other community groups. "We are users of this area and this area needs all the help it can get. These things are a big benefit."

For one of the first times in the association's history, the vote had to be counted: 18 opposed to giving away part of the OMB fund and 30 in favour.

McDonald's subsequent motion to have the \$1,500 put in an "emergency defense fund" specifically for protecting the lake's interests was heartily endorsed.

Seasonal roads

When the province transferred responsibility for some highways to the county level, many

people were afraid counties would respond to the increased cost by decreasing service, said Darrell Selsky. In response, the province gave counties the opportunity to declare some roads seasonal and discontinue winter maintenance.

"Roads are our lifeline to emergency services," he said, urging members to let local politicians know that discontinuing winter maintenance is not a good way to save money.

"We are not contemplating any change in any status of our roads," responded AHM Deputy-reeve Gerry Rome. (Most members of council were at the meeting.)

As to Selsky's complaint that 500 feet of his road wasn't plowed in the winter, even though permission had been given to build three new permanent homes, Rome said "we're struggling to maintain existing services and we have no money to expand services."

Water testing

With government downsizing, the Ministry of Environment will test lake water for phosphorous once a year, whereas it used to provide the service several times a summer.

Once a year is not enough for property owners, who agreed to spend \$150 to have a private laboratory measure lake samples for phosphorous six times a

summer.

Vern and Elinor Gilbert will continue to volunteer their time to collect the water samples and send them to the laboratory.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gilbert reported that secchi disc readings indicate lake quality has not changed and is fairly healthy.

CAHMRA

The Coalition of Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers Associations asked the assessment office to hold another public meeting about Actual Value Assessment but was turned down. At a recent county council meeting, however, the assessment commissioner said she was willing to address cottage association meetings but had been approached only by Mountain Lake. A speaker will be at the July 11 meeting to explain the changes, but it won't be an opportunity to ask about individual assessments.

AHM Reeve Jeanne Anthon suggested that CAHMRA try to set up a public meeting to discuss general issues this summer.

CAHMRA has also committed itself to try to raise \$750 to purchase a seat for the new theatre at the high school. "The theatre will attract tourism and deserves our support," said association president Fran Smith. "There are so many needs and this is a small thing we can do."

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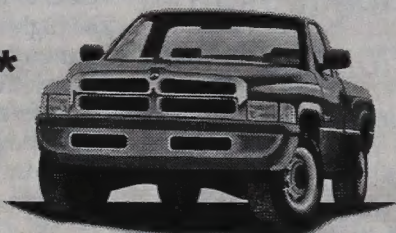
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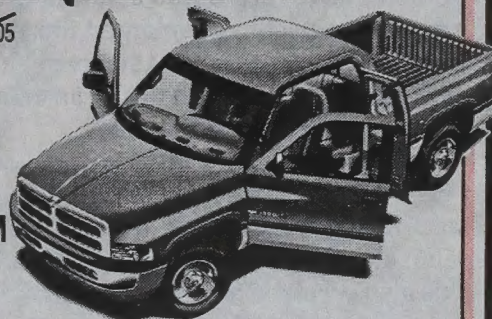
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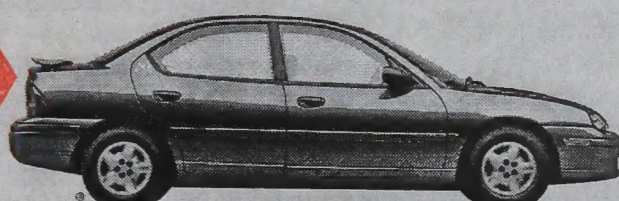
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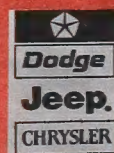
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No wrong or right

DEMOCRACY IS A WONDERFUL THING, especially in a society which believes that when two views oppose one another, one view is not necessarily wrong and the other right. It's simply a matter of getting more people to agree that one view is more appropriate at a given time, and having that view prevail in a vote.

A case in point is Saturday morning's debate at the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association. Eight years ago, association members contributed \$25 each to hire legal help in fighting a re-zoning proposal. It turns out legal help wasn't necessary and the money was put into a special account. By last week, that account was valued at \$4,000.

The debate was whether to keep the money in case the association one day has to protect its members' interests, or whether to donate \$2,000 to the hospital fund, \$500 to local organizations, and leave the rest as a contingency fund.

On one side was the valid argument that the money was raised for a specific issue but as part of a general cause: protecting the lake environment. The other side was the equally valid argument that since the original intent of the fund no longer exists, the money should be used to help the wider community.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Perhaps it was Stan Tose who helped sway the crowd towards the second option when he reduced it all to the simple math of probabilities: Chances are the organization will one day need to fight for its interests, but chances are greater that association members will need to use the local healthcare facilities.

Two "right" points of view, but each negating the other when it came to making a decision.

This idea of two equally valid views opposing one another is not limited to Saturday morning's debate. For instance, a strong editorial could be written about the deplorable state of some of our back roads. More than two months after floods washed out parts of roads, some of those washouts have not been properly fixed. The usual spring complement of potholes has evolved into a new lake chain; thunderstorms and neglect have enlarged those potholes, which are often so numerous you can't swerve to avoid one without running into another. And this in an area which depends on attracting cottagers and tourists?

However, an equally strong editorial can be written about the need for fiscal restraint. Those spring floods cost local municipalities hundreds of thousands of dollars for road repairs, money those municipalities can ill afford. The floods also occurred in a season of tremendous change in how local governments do business. With downloading of services, and cottagers particularly sensitive about Actual Value Assessment and the impact it will have on taxes, municipalities are very wary of doing anything that will increase costs, and therefore taxes. And their fears are insightful: protest will be loud and strong if taxes increase, no matter how justified the increase might be.

This leads to the third example of two equally valid but opposing views. The Conservatives were voted into power to cut the deficit, which truly was at an alarming level. They kept their promises by cutting services, services which have to be paid for, hence the deficit. But people want the deficit reduced and services retained.

Horseshoe Lake took the extraordinary step of agreeing to pay for off-duty OPP officers to patrol their lakes and catch "crazy" boaters. If you want the service, pay for it. One man, however, argued that people shouldn't have to pay for services that are supposed to be provided (courtesy of tax dollars) already. But others' frustration was at such a high level, most agreed it was worth it to ante up.

Two wrongs don't make things right, but two rights certainly don't make things easy.

highlands images



Celebrating Canada Day '97 with cake in West Gullford

letters to the editor

County roads need better maintenance

To the Editor:

Where are the Haliburton County graders? Since Premier Mike Harris gave highways 503, 507 and 648, plus others to the county, I have not seen a grader working on the shoulders. We, as taxpayers, will pay big bucks in a year or so if the shoulders

are not looked after right now.

The shoulder of a paved road needs to be turned over and leveled out with the edge of the pavement at least twice a year to keep it from breaking away when someone runs over the edge. Look at most of the corners where the larger truck wheels ride over the pavement,

or even in your own driveway, and you will see what I mean. The pavement is breaking away big time for the gravel is not packed and level with pavement edge any more leaving it exposed to weather and traffic.

I am sure the county could buy a small grader with the shoulder attachment on it from the Ministry of Highways, now that they do not have so many roads to look after. And with all the highway lay-offs there's lots of men looking for jobs in the county that know how to operate this equipment. So why is the county sitting back and letting our former paved highways break up?

Don Outram,
Tory Hill

Parking tickets at Haliburton meters 'harass' potential customers

To the Editor:

I have been ticketed by the meter man while on delivery; my wife has too (while putting in change). We reside in Haliburton and operate a business. We know it is a long lean winter and our only good months for business are in the summer - so why harass the public and tourists (who are giving you business!)?

My suggestion is that about 5% of the people abuse the parking by-laws. Why not put a sign on the meter warning that if you park your vehicle for more than three hours, your vehicle will be towed away, resulting in a heavy fine.

This situation would be cleared-up shortly.

Brian John,
Fort Irwin

Tory's kinder, gentler look covers flaws

To the Editor:

Tom MacLeod's letter, and Peter Downs' article on police costs, bring out only two of the aspects of the "Common Sense Revolution" that will affect the lives of all of us. Even with Mike and the boys trying to show their kinder, gentler side, as an election approaches, more and more of their goofs in education, health care, welfare, and downloading will become apparent as the ill-con-

See **Common** page 9

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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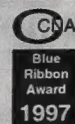
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I'm Canadian, eh

ON THE CBC PHONE IN SHOW the other day, they were asking people to call in with their thoughts on what made them feel truly Canadian. They suggested an event, a feeling, or a song, whatever gives us that certain "red and white feeling".

I didn't hear the whole show but I must say, the topic did make me pause and think about all the things I associate and feel are indeed only Canadian.

My ideas that go with identifying this land of ours have changed somewhat over the years, and so too has our country. When I was younger, I used to feel very Canadian when I heard the Hockey Night in Canada theme. Every Saturday night you knew that thousands of Canadians everywhere were listening to the same sound. The song of our Centennial, "Canada", with the late Bobby Gimby and all those kids, was another tune that made me feel Canadian.

There are other snippets from my childhood that are uniquely from our country, such as reading "Anne of Green Gables" for the first time, Adrienne Clarkson on "Take 30" (Ok, so I was a quirky kid), Eskimos (a now politically incorrect word), skating on the Rideau Canal and my favourite show "The Forest Rangers". I can still see a young and dashing Gordon Pinsent in his spit and polished Mounted Police uniform warning Big Joe Two Rivers and the young Rangers to be careful of the Grizzly Bears that had been sighted in the woods.

It was as though Canada didn't really have an identity yet and so we took things we thought seemed native to us and made them more pronounced just to give us some sort of feeling of having a country.

When I was a bit older in high school, our "multicultural heritage" seemed to be the phrase to bandy about, along with "patchwork quilt of a nation" and of course, "the melting pot".



anne
creelman

anecdotes

We had moved on from trying to find things that were inherently Canadian to blending the cultures from all our ancestors and immigrants to come up with the perfect mix.

I remember my Grade 10 history class putting on a multicultural dinner, comprised of most of the different nationalities of our students. We invited parents and relatives, many of whom were from other countries themselves. I can still recall a group of Ukrainian people breaking into a virgorous

dance of leg kicking and shouts of "Oy", as my Italian friend Assunta's mother scooped up huge plates of ravioli while my friend Joy's parents from Japan looked slightly bewildered by the whole evening. I think that was the first time I started to realize that not everyone was the same and that was kind of a neat thing.

In college, we were very into the fact that we weren't just an appendage of the United States and we had identifying characteristics of our own. We had Cory Hart and Peter Gzowski, Algonquin Park and the Group of Seven, venison and poutine. We started to get a bit of an edge to ourselves, thinking we were slightly superior to our southern neighbours because we were patriotic in a quieter, gentler way. We were proud to be Canadian, we knew it in our hearts and that was all that mattered. I mean really, Canadians thought blatant patriotism soooo tacky.

Now here we are on the brink of the millenium and are we any closer to having a true Canadian identity? So much has changed since Sir John A. and the boys sat down and signed their names. We've had wars, debated issues such as abortion, capital punishment and separation, feted heroes from Laura Secord to Terry Fox, been disgusted and frightened by the likes of Clifford Olson and the days of the FLQ, hosted the Olympic Games and heads of state from all over the world and on and on goes the list. Canada has slowly but surely made its way in the world, made its marks - good and bad, made a name for itself of which can all be proud.

When I think about what makes me feel Canadian, I admit I get a little emotional (in a quiet sort of way, of course!). Seeing the flag flying anywhere, hearing Victoria Street School children sing "O Canada", seeing the Snowbirds - those things all do it for me in the bigger sense.

But I think hearing a loon at sunset, having my neighbours wave at me, seeing my kids run and play outside in a clean, free and for the most part, safe place, that makes me feel the most proud and most grateful to be a Canadian every single day. Happy Birthday Canada!

Common Sense Revolution errors showing

From page 8

ceived legislation they have forced on us takes effect.

Perhaps, like St. Paul, they will se the light, smarten up and lead us happily into the new millennium.

Bill Valentine,
Moore Falls



pic of the past

This week's Pic of the Past shows some of the Hodgson and Dart cousins gathered at the Haliburton home of Clayt and Phyllis Hodgson in 1946. In the back row are Anna (English), Doug, Phyl (Woodcock) and Tom Hodgson. In the front row are Moyra (Jones) and Pat (Smyth) Dart, Lou Hodgson and Bob Dart. Tom Hodgson, who shares this photo with us, notes that Moyra has written a well-respected book called *Gentlecare* about caring for people with Alzheimers and was featured in a CBC documentary in 1997. Pat is a teacher/librarian at I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay and Bob is the CEO of the group which oversees the finances of Loblaws and other enterprises of Galen Weston.

Shaking out the Spice rack

HOW MANY OF US remember the Spice Girls? It seems only yesterday that the Fab Five apostles of "girl-power" were wowing hordes of teenybopperettes around the world with their powerful mixture of saccharin, syrup and sugar. By the first half of 1998 their music had outsold the Beatles at their prime and set record sales around the world.

As most of us know, the beginning of the end for the group occurred in late May when the brainiest of the lot, "Ginger" Spice, (real name: Golda Meier) left the group in pursuit of a solo career. Several potential replacements - Pamela Lee Anderson ("Red Hot" Spice), Ann Murray ("Old" Spice), and, in a final spasm of desperation, Joe Clark ("Yesterday's" Spice) - were hurriedly approached, auditioned, and just as quickly rejected. In the end the remaining four members - Baby, Dopey, Sneezzy and Doc - were forced to soldier on minus one.

By the second week in June it became clear that the group's popularity was slipping. Their new album "Sugar & Spice" peaked at number 20 on the



lon
duncombe

perspectives

charts on June 14th before dropping off the top 100 only two days later. The erratic behaviour of Baby Spice - later attributed to a nutmeg dependency - cast a shadow over the whole group. Dopey achieved an epiphany of sorts and also left the group shortly thereafter. She put a few days in singing backup in the Hallelujah Tabernacle Choir, and has since become a devotee of the Swami Upachuckananda. She can be found most days puckishly peddling paprika in the Pasadena airport.

Sneezzy and Doc, now on their own, put out their attempted comeback album "Still Spicy After All These Hours" on June 22. ("Their eerie synthesis of bass fiddle and harmonica harken back to the sophisticated

naivete of the early Bob Dylan - right after his 1965 Woodstock motorcycle accident, but before he regained consciousness" - Rolling Stone). "Still Spicy" didn't go far on the charts, however, and these sad remnants of Spicehood are now seen mainly on "Aunt Jemima's International House of Pancakes Variety Hour" reruns, broadcast in the early hours on the Better Homes and Gardens Network.

Ginger's career meanwhile pursued a parallel course on the road to nowhere. Her first album - "Sweet 'n' Sewer" was released in mid June and achieved modest sales due mainly to the curiosity of former fans. Her follow-up attempt - "Mucus in the Night" - flopped big time, however, and Weevil Records dropped her soon afterward. Last Friday she was spotting performing on the bar mitzvah circuit in Blimey-on-the-Mersey, Worcestershire.

So I guess one could say that the careers of the - Slice? Dice? - whatever their names were - you know the ones, the five Brits - at least I think it was five, or maybe four - anyway there sure is a lesson here somewhere if I could only remember what it was.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Grandson's message may help children battling illness

To the Editor:

Over the past weeks the Echo has presented the stories of children who are coping with life threatening illnesses. These stories reminded us of the battle our grandson Bob fought. Diagnosed with leukemia when he was 11 years old, he fought valiantly until he was 19 – having a remission in the middle and then a recurrence.

He lived in Niagara On The Lake and spent much of his summers up here with us. He came up to visit me in the hospital in Toronto in 1993 (He was 18 years old) after I had an operation for cancer. He had just completed a course of chemo therapy. When he went home he wrote the following poem. He penned it on a piece of foolscap but never sent it to me. Bob passed away in 1994. His mother found the poem when she was preparing to move this year and sent it to me on my June birthday.

I feel this is a message from someone who went through the whole gamut and perhaps it might be helpful to someone else going through such a trial. Go through it he did. We are sure Bob is out on the other side and safe and happy in the care of his Heavenly Father.

Betty Strang,
Haliburton

Grandma

There are many people who just can't go on
And then there are those whose souls are strong
You brought so much hope to me and were there
That now I return it in your time of despair.

It's a road that seems dark and long with no end
But I want you to know there's a light that will mend
It might seem now that it's just not right
But for the greatest things mankind must fight.

I did it for years and finally was done
I know you can do it, you've already won
So I send you my love, my hope and my prayers
And keep in mind that all who know you, forever will care.

Love, your Grandson Bob

Contrast

I dress with care,
Choose items in accord with
accord with fashion
To accentuate or blend.
Outside a bird sits, dressed
with care
A miniature resplendent:
Fashion's latest word!
I choose accessories, the tone
and texture right,
Apply cosmetics of expense
and taste
For look appropriate,

Only to see outside my win-
dow
Wearing no make-up, preen-
ing herself,
Immaculate and bright,
A bird who takes for granted
her perfection,
Blithely unaware that form
and line and colour
Are hers, sans preparation!

Eleanor Cooper

Lake Kashagawigamog association growth is good news for membership

To the Editor:

Bravo to the Executive of the lake Kashagawigamog Organization! The 16-page June newsletter was superb. It conveyed interesting information about new boating regulations and encouraging news about the water quality of our lake.

But the best news was that the membership in LKD is increasing, which means the organization will continue to exist. Thanks should be given to the dedicated, hardworking executive members who work on behalf of the hundreds of property owners on the lake.

Most of us became members of LKO during the inception of the Lot Identification Program. We continue to benefit from this program but tend to forget that there are many other issues and concerns that need to be monitored. If we choose not to actively participate in the organization we can at least show our support by paying the annual membership fee of \$20.

It is a small price to pay to ensure that political and environmental issues related to Lake Kashagawigamog continue to be addressed.

Don't forget the Annual General Meeting of LKO will be

held at PineStone on Sat. July 11 at 7:00 p.m. Show your support. plan to attend.

John and Lynn Childs,
"Clees on the Rocks",
Haliburton

Community response to Hyland Crest's jamboree overwhelming

To the Editor:

As the main organizers of Hyland Crest Country Music Jamboree, we were overwhelmed with the response we received from the community.

As soon as the idea developed we were enthusiastically encouraged and supported by volunteers, musicians, and businesses.

Thanks to the support of all and the Minden Fire Department, our fundraiser was a huge success.

It is due to entire community efforts that good things happen.

The residents of Hyland Crest feel very much a part of the community and are proud to have made a worthwhile contribution.

Perhaps this is mainly due to living in a small community where we all care about each other and are able to work together for common goals.

The residents are looking forward to the Health Services expansions and know they will truly benefit from it.

Rob Young,
Residents Council
Linda Robertson,
Activity Director

County officials should act on public's ideas for improvement

To the Editor:

Why bother wasting time and energy on giving ideas that consistently get ignored?

The local "government" doesn't want to improve our stagnating little county! If they did, they wouldn't slam the door in the faces of those offering to bring industry and growth into our midst! We are surrounded by communities that are speeding ahead eco-

nomically while we stand still. Why? They're growing by leaps and bounds while we offer more depressing statistics like welfare, alcoholism and teenage pregnancies. We're so proud!

Are our county officials afraid of change, stodgy, involved in power struggles, have their own private selfish agenda or are they just mean and vicious? What other reason would there be for a county burgeoning with energy, ideas and inclination be

held back?

In order to improve or market this county you would have to have something to market other than a name and pretty scenery. Promote more public involvement by acting on some of the public's ideas and, for heaven's sake, invite industry into the county!

J. Wilson,
West Guilford

**Get ready for a great night out on the town.
Midnight Madness is coming Friday, July 31**

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Summer GUIDE



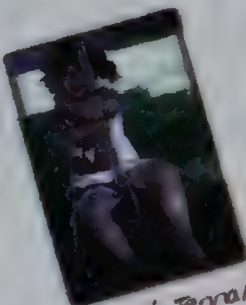
'Sunshine Girl'
Erin / 94



'The Buoys of Summer'
Greg & Jamie / 91



'A Great Catch'
Ryan / 92



'Swingin' Jenna / 96

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Organizers hope to build on success of Special Olympics

■ Teams planned for figure skaters, nordic skiers

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The Special Olympics got off to a fantastic start in the Highlands, say organizers who are hoping to build on the success with an expanded program in the months ahead.

Early in the new year, county residents with developmental disabilities were given the opportunity for the first time to take part in Special Olympic events locally, when a five-pin bowling team was formed.

Not only do organizers hope to add more athletes to the team in the fall, but also they're are planning to put together teams for figure skaters and nordic skiers.

In addition to reaching their main goal — having fun — ath-

letes on the eight-member bowling team did very well in their first competition, said coach Jim Mickle.

"We only had 10 weeks (before the season ended), but it was fun-filled and action-packed," he told the audience the Haliburton County Association for Community Living's recent annual general meeting.

After just 12 practice games, the team went to a regional tournament in Peterborough and shocked many of the more experienced teams with its strong play.

The team had one top-10 bowler in each of two divisions, two in the top-20 and a female bowler won a trophy for having the high average.

As each week went by athletes on the team learned more about

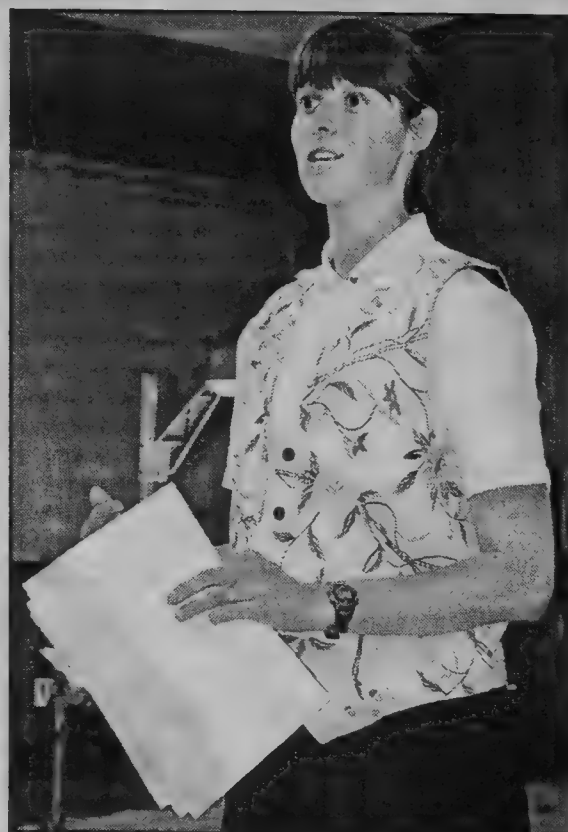
the game and grew more confident in their play and in dealing with the public, said Mickle.

Any member of the team could now go to the bowling alley where they practice and bowl on their own, he said.

And that's a big part of what the Special Olympics are all about.

"Ultimately, the Special Olympics is looking for integration," said meeting guest speaker Sharon Singleton, the Special Olympics liaison for this region. "... The hope is that the athletes will become familiar with the facilities and comfortable with going to them so they'll want to go there independently."

Singleton noted that Special Olympians choose whether they want to take part in the competitions that are organized regionally, provincially, nationally and



The county's Special Olympic team of eight bowlers got off to a great start in their first season, Sharon Singleton told the audience at the Haliburton County Association for Community Living's recent annual general meeting.

internationally.

Many of the athletes enjoy taking part recreationally and don't want to participate at the competitive level.

The Special Olympics, con-

ceived by a professor at Hamilton's McMaster University in 1965, now run in 140 countries, drawing more than two million athletes around the world.

Dodgers rain on Phillies' parade after storm postpones earlier match-up

BILL HUTSON

Canadian League

The evening of June 16 started out with a black sky and continued to get blacker. The Dodgers and Phillies managed to get one inning done before the rain started to pour. That was the end of the ball game for this night as everyone scattered for

their cars.

June 23 was the start of another game between the two Canadian league teams. The first two innings saw the Phillies score three runs on hits by Andy Dawson, Bill O'Reilly and Adam Hutson. This put the Phillies ahead until late in the second when the Dodgers' bats went to work and scored four runs by

Adrian Winn, Andy "Stretch" Sacks, Bobby Fletcher, and Jordan Minors.

Jeremy "the Arm" Misco went to work in the third and fourth for the Dodgers and shut down the Phillies, only allowing one run by Alex Judge to score after a double and stealing two bases.

From this point it was all Dodgers as Adrian Winn, Ryan

Hutson, Peter Lancia with two, Stretch Sach with two, and bobby Fletcher all scored. The Dodgers bats got stopped cold in the 5th as Bill O'Reilly went to work on the mound with three straight outs. Pet Lancia closed out the fifth and sixth for the Dodgers to the delight of fan cheers ending the game 11 to 5 for the Dodgers.

Special thanks goes to Kenton Winn filling in for the Dodgers and playing very well. Another thanks goes to Nelson Fielding as Coach Tose was tied up at school track and field for the last two weeks and Nelson coached the team. Good job Nelson.

Welcome to the league goes out to Jordan Minors, who joins us for the summer.

NOTICE

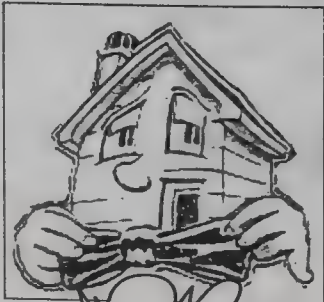
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WORKING TOGETHER:

Staff at Family Services of Haliburton County put on a skit about the past year at the recent annual general meeting at Wigamog.

Amalgamated service better prepared to help families

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Family Services of Haliburton County's third annual general meeting June 17 at the Wigamog Inn.

Now that Family Services of Haliburton County is a fully staffed, amalgamated service, it will be better able to meet the needs of its clients, say its organizers.

Board president Lon Duncombe said he hopes 1998/99 will bring more volunteers, more team work and more innovative services to the organization.

"Family Services will always strive to better serve those elements of our community... who are greatest at risk, yet may have difficulty in making themselves heard. It will intensify its efforts to make Haliburton County a better, safer place in which to raise our children in the years ahead."

Executive director Fay Martin said Family Services would be "up to full blast" this year, but that its long waiting lists for counselling needed to be addressed before the service could reach its full potential.

from the surrounding regions.

Financial report

Bill Gordanier from BDO Dunwoody Chartered Accountants said Family Services is in good financial shape this year.

While the service had a deficit in its operations funding, it had a greater surplus in its innovation funding, leaving it with about \$300 in surplus funds.

Gordanier was impressed by the 938 hours put in by Family Service's 14 volunteers over the past year.

"There's a tremendous amount of support there that the organization really depends upon," he said.

New board

Eleven board members were elected for 1998/99, including Lon Duncombe, who is stepping down as Family Services president and taking over as past-president.

Jan McMaster, Mike Burke and staff member Fay Martin were elected as new members of the board.

Returning board members are Jane van Nood, Maureen O'Hara, Eleanor Harrison, Stephanie Black, Eric Lilius, Bev Muir and June White.

Gooderham tree cutter still busy in ice storm area

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Gooderham resident Kevin Gibbons has seen many times what happens when Mother Nature gets mad.

Cleaning up after her fury plays a significant role in how he earns a living.

But his past experience didn't prepare him for the devastation last January's ice storm caused in Eastern Ontario.

"It's such a disaster down there. It's unbelievable," said Gibbons, owner of Highlands Tree Service. "I've cleaned up storms and tornadoes before, but I've never cleaned up an ice

storm."

Gibbons is still helping to clean up after his first ice storm. And he expects to be taking down storm-damaged trees and branches for at least another year.

The hundreds of millions of dollars in destruction the ice storm caused across Eastern Ontario and parts of Quebec has had a silver lining for companies such as the one Gibbons runs with partner Dale Bone.

Typically the small company



doesn't resume work until May after the winter lay-off, employing a three-man crew. But Gibbons has had to hire a crew of 11, including nine workers from the Highlands, to help clean up after the storm.

Mainly Gibbons and his crew are working in Lanark County — one of the most severely hit areas — taking down trees and branches in parks, cemeteries and maple sugar bushes.

"The people in Lanark have been just overwhelming," he said. "They just open their doors to you."

Gibbons commutes to the Highlands on the weekends to look after his regular customers.

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In big ways and small, school year was time of achievement in Dorset

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

NO MATTER what grade you're in, there's something to celebrate when a school year comes to an end, Dorset Principal Michael Burke told his students on the last day of school.

Whether it's learning how to tie your laces instead of relying on Velcro, or learning how to add and subtract, or even learning how to control your temper and talk out your differences, all achievements are worthy ones.

In this spirit, the teachers handed out Top Banana awards to each and every student to highlight something special about their year. Some were for the thought that went into show 'n' tell, others were for being organized, and each one brought a smile to the student's face.

The top athlete of the year awards went to Kaleigh Schuetze and Cory Keown, who not only demonstrated athletic ability, but also were commended for being team players who contribute to school life through sports.

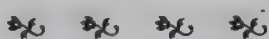
For those Grade 6 students who thought they were graduating to a new school and new faces, Burke reminded them that next year most of them would still be seeing him. He's becoming the joint principal of Dorset

and Irwin Memorial School in Dwight.

In their valedictorian speech, Jasmine Dukoff touched on some of the best memories of "seven wonderful years" at Dorset school while Samantha Ellerington said the students have stayed the best of friends through each grade.

"No matter where we go or what we do, we will never forget Dorset school," Samantha said.

The 1998 Grade 6 graduates are Jasmine Dukoff, Samantha Ellerington, Adam Jones, Cory Keown, Jesse Ryan and Kaleigh Schuetze.



DORSET GRADS: Ready to move on to the next stage of their school life, but grateful for their years at Dorset Elementary School are Grade 6 graduates Jasmine Dukoff, Kaleigh Schuetze, Samantha Ellerington and Jesse Ryan in the front row, and Cory Keown and Adam Jones in the back.



GO-GETTERS: Winning the top athletic awards at Dorset Elementary School are Kaleigh Schuetze and Cory Keown.

Highlands reservoir lakes get a slight reprieve

The Haliburton area had a continuing reprieve last week with light rainfalls and reduced outflows to the Canal Route.

The lakes in Haliburton declined to 83.27% on June 22, a decrease of less than 1% which is below the expected decrease for this time of year. Flow reductions along major tributaries should be evident as water conservation remains the theme. Gull, Burnt and other tributaries are now running very close to their respective minimums.

The Kawarthas declined a little in the past week, due to the dry weather in this area. Flows from them were increased a little to reduce the surplus. If rainy weather returns, the flow will be maintained, but the dry conditions could soon result in a flow that would be near the usual summer minimum.

The Otonabee, Trent and Severn Rivers continue running not far from their normal respective summer minimum flows.

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Jennifer Carpenter and David Bloomfield give the Prime Ministers' address on behalf of the three graduating Grade 8 classes



Michael Manser receives the Tim Heming Memorial Award.



Graham Knight poses with CIBC Math Award winners (left to right) Casey Smith, Michael Guzik and Andrew Mansfield.

Archie Stouffer students shine at Grade 8 graduation

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

It was a very special night Tuesday for Grade 8 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. It was a celebration not only of their graduation to high school, but of all the memories they have shared over the past nine years.

"Moving on to high school can be a frightening and an exciting experience. There's a lot on the horizon for you," said principal Peter Forgrave, who is retiring this year. "You are well prepared for what's ahead of you. You've done it."

Forgrave presented the award for outstanding performance in all areas to Shona Malloy, who received top grades in nine different subjects.

Several other academic awards were given out to students with excellent results in specific subject areas.

Jennifer Carpenter, Cheryl Ripley and Jennifer Moore each received the French Award for receiving the best marks in each of the three Grade 8 classes.

The Geography Award was given to Aaron Ketner, Jennifer Moore and Cheryl Ripley for their hard work this year.

Ashley Cameron, Jessica Jackson, Rachel Moffat, Caitlin Russell and Casey Smith were all honored for their outstanding achievement in Grade 8 Science.

The female and male athletes of the year were Cheryl Ripley and David Bloomfield.

Cheryl Ripley, Jennifer Carpenter and Jennifer Moore had the top History marks of the three Grade 8 classes and were presented with the Museum Board History Award.

For their outstanding marks in English, Caitlin Russell, Cheryl Ripley and Jennifer Carpenter each received the Toronto Dominion Bank English Award.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Mathematics Award was given to Andrew Mansfield, Michael Guzik and

Casey Smith.

Larry Hodgson and Diane Welborn presented the new Minden Mural Art Committee Award to Tanya Peacock, Jenny Johnston and Catherine Walton.

Several awards were handed out in memory of former students who had attended Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

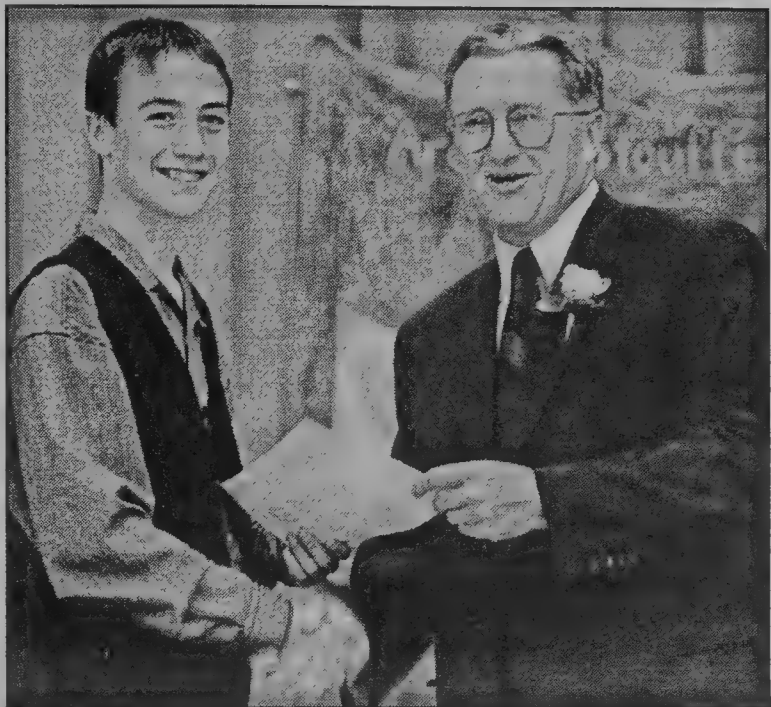
Jennifer Moore and Iain Farrell received the Tim Harrison Memorial Award.

The Alan Walker Memorial

succumbed to spina bifida and hydrocephalus two years ago.

The Haliburton County Women Teachers Association Award was given to David Bloomfield for the outstanding leadership skills he showed this year.

And Justin Walker, Shyanne Watson and Michael Hill were honored with the Masonic Lodge Award, which is given to students who have overcome adversity.



Principal Peter Forgrave presents Andrew Mansfield with the award for Outstanding Performance in All Areas.

Award was given to Graham Neave for being of great assistance to his teachers and peers. Walker was a 1973 Archie Stouffer graduate who later died of leukemia.

Jennifer Carpenter was honored with the Stuart Baker Memorial Award for achieving honors standing and for being an active participant in school events.

Laurie Heming presented the Tim Heming Memorial Award to Michael Manser for being an all-around extraordinary student. The award is in memory of Heming's son, who would have graduated from Archie Stouffer this year had he not

David Bloomfield and Jennifer Carpenter wrapped up the evening with an entertaining speech about their memories of Grade 8.

"Our nine years as Archie Stouffer students have all been so wonderful," said Carpenter. "Every year was a new experience and every teacher we had was always there when we needed guidance."

"We value all the lessons you have taught us and will carry them with us when we move on to high school and beyond," said Bloomfield. "We'll always be proud that we've graduated from Archie Stouffer."

The following is a list of the 1998 graduates:

GRADUATES 8A

Kerry Alton, Crystal Anderson, David Bloomfield, Ashley Cameron, Jennifer Carpenter, Jamie Colliss, Andrea Draker, Joel Fisher, Dustin Howard, Matt Kenney, Aaron Ketner, Andrew Mansfield, Jarett Millburn, John Muise, Ashleigh Packer, Tanya Peacock, Scott Philip, Ryan Porter, Mark Snell, Jodie Snow, Ronald Stevens, Olivia Swanton, Brock Thomas and Shyanne Watson.

GRADUATES 8B

Tabitha Bowman, Ben Carpenter, Kira Fry, Michael Guzik, Jason Hales, Mike Hill, Leanne Hirstwood, Matt Hogg, Jessica Jackson, Jenny Johnston, Hanna Kitchingman, Shona Malloy, Michael Manser, David Marchand, Rachel Moffat, Graham Neave, Chad Pentney, Cheryl Ripley, Angela Shelly, Dan Sully, Adam Tomlinson, and Ryan Woodard.

GRADUATES 8C

Kyle Aggett, Jordan Campbell, Nicole Comrie, Adric Coysh, Barry Dunn, Iain Farrell, Jackie Fountain, Paul Gilliam, Lindsay Harpley, Joshua Hudson, Steve Johnson, Andy Kinsman, J.J. Lester, Jennifer Moore, Andrea Robinson, Katie Robinson, Caitlin Russell, Casey Smith, Gregory Vanderlip, Justin Walker, Catherine Walton, and Anthony Wu.

Marvella Smith and Larry Hodgson of the Minden Museum Board hand out the award for best History marks to (left to right) Cheryl Ripley, Jennifer Carpenter and Jennifer Moore.





I CAN AWARD: The Kinmount and District Lions created a new award this year for a students who shows outstanding perseverance. Student Justin Stoughton accepted the "I Can Award" from Bill Hartin, Lions president Christine Weerdenburg and Walter Leveck.



PHYS ED AWARD WINNERS: Andy Sayers, Kayla Manley, Tim Pettit, Jessie Stoughton and Devin Hunter. Cheyenne Graham was absent from the photo.

Gooderham School celebrates students' many achievements

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Gooderham Elementary School marked a year of many accomplishments Tuesday night with a celebration steeped in community spirit.

The close ties between the small school and the village were clear from the beginning of the evening when all of the students and their families sat down together for a put luck supper with school staff and volunteers.

After the dinner tables were cleared in the community centre,

the tight-knit atmosphere continued during a ceremony that included an awards presentation, student songs, a skit and a slide show looking back on the Grade 6 graduates' early school days.

Principal Georgina Boyle told the audience the three Grade 6 grads — Tammie Billings, Lynda Cheong and Andy Sayers — are well-prepared to move on. And while she's glad to see them graduate, she'll miss them in the fall.

"For some of us that's sad. We're not going to see their three smiling faces. But I have all the confidence in the world when

they go to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School they're going to do well there."

Grade 4/5/6 teacher Leslie Downs said she was very proud of the students' accomplishments and was fortunate to have taught them over the past year.

"They've always been really dedicated, hard working and willing to go above and beyond what I've asked them to do," she said before handing out their graduation certificates.

In her valedictory address, Lynda Cheong told the audience she and her classmates are "scared to leave," but are excited about going to a bigger school.

"We have been lucky over the years," she said. "We've had good teachers, great volunteers, a community that is always willing to help our school and the students in our classes over the years have been good friends."

Earlier in the evening the school's Kindergarten students received graduation certificates for successfully completing their first school year.

Students from all grades were given pins, recognizing their extra efforts in various areas.

Special awards were presented to select students for outstanding

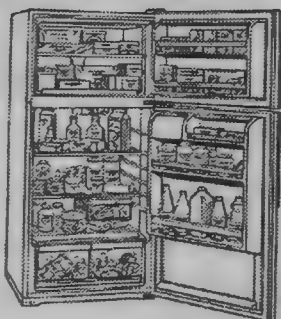


ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT WINNERS:

Caitlin Friend, Jamie Steel, Tammie Billings, David Brindle and Shawn Bryxi. Absent was Kelly Dobson.

See **Graduates** page 17

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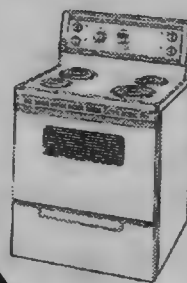
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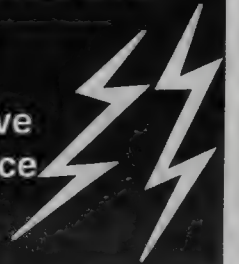


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CITIZENSHIP AWARD WINNERS:

Tiffany Billings, Ronnie Jones, Leslie Madill, Lynda Cheong and Robin Heath. Absent was Pamela Dobson.

Graduates honoured

From page 16

performance.

Citizenship Awards, for students who are eager to help out around their classroom and the school, went to: Ronnie Jones, Tiffany Billings, Leslie Madill, Lynda Cheong, Robin Heath, and Pamela Dobson.

Academic Achievement Awards, for students with the top

academic result, went to: Caitlin Friend, Jamie Steel, Tammie Billings, David Brindle, Shawn Bryxi and Kelly Dobson.

Physical Education Awards went to: Andy Sayers, Kayla Manley, Tim Pettit, Jessie Stoughton, Devin Hunter and Cheyenne Graham.

The Environmental Award, given in honour of former Gooderham teacher Jim Hopkins, was presented to Josh Schultz.

This year the Kinmount and District Lions created a new award, called the "I Can Award," to recognize a student who shows tremendous perseverance. Justin Stoughton received a huge round of applause when he accepted the award.

Boyle presented pins to each staff member of the school, the three bus drivers who operate Gooderham runs and school council members to recognize their hard work and assistance over the year.

The audience also gave a round of applause to the more than 20 volunteers who help out at the school on a consistent basis.



Josh Schultz received the school's environmental award



GRADE 6 GRADS:

After spending their first seven years of school in the same class, Gooderham's three Grade 6 graduates — Andy Sayers, Tammie Billings and Lynda Cheong — are ready to move on to JDHES. On Tuesday night they said farewell to Grade 4-5-6 teacher Leslie Downs.



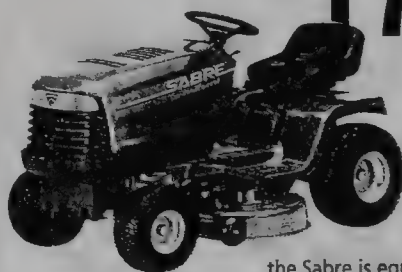
KINDERGARTEN GRADS:

Moving on to Grade 1 next September are (back from left): Megan MacDuff, Brendan Manley, Dalton Haywood and Caitlin Hunter. In the front are (from left): Amber Loney, Tanner McCausland, Kyle Gibbons and Kenny Adams.

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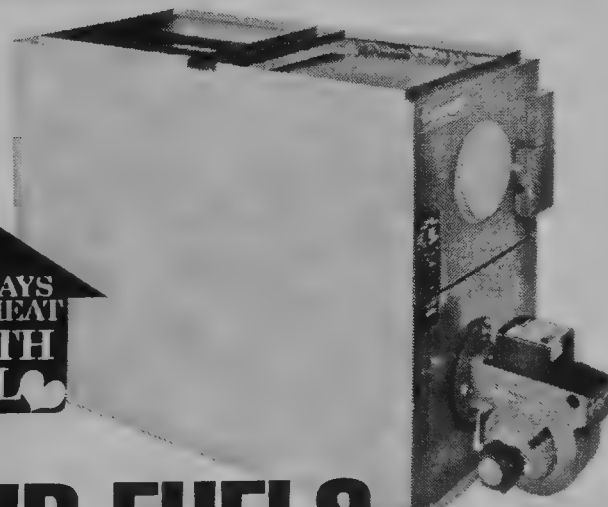
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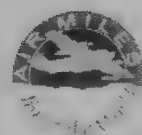


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Cardiff graduates ready for challenges ahead

In a ceremony charged with emotion and excitement, students at Cardiff School were honoured last week for a year of hard work and dedication.

The Grade 8 graduates were

given special recognition during Wednesday morning's awards presentation and graduation.

Outgoing principal Ted Glendinning, who is transferring to King Albert Elementary School

in Lindsay, had tears in his eyes as he told the graduates, students from other grades and school staff how proud he is of their achievements.

"I could go on and on when I think of the people who have made an impact on me," he said, trying to keep his composure.

It's clear Glendinning has made an equal impression on the students.

Graduate Crystal Dickinson presented the principal with a pocket watch as a going away gift from the students.

"We're going to miss you so much," she said, as tears ran down her face.

On behalf of the staff, Grade 8 teacher Gary Simmons thanked Glendinning for his leadership over the past two years.

"I've never met anyone who's so sensitive and caring ... We're losing a great person."

Simmons also had high words of praise for the graduating class.

"It was a small group, but a

great group ... I know I can count on it that 10 or 15 years down the road, every one of them will be very successful."

Earlier in the ceremony, more than 30 students received certi-

ificates for taking part in the Values, Influences and Peers program, offered in partnership with the Ontario Provincial Police.

See **Graduates** page 19



READING AWARDS: Winners of the Roland and Ethel Zeitz Memorial Reading award are (back, from left): Nicky Styles, Ashley Covert and Jesse Harnden. Front, from left: Cody Hurst, Brandon Donaldson and Ann Covert.



CITIZENSHIP AWARD WINNERS: Back, from left: Laurle Mumford, Lisa Mumford, Brittany Ellis and Megan McCracken. Front, from left: Daniel McDonald, Melissa Crowder and Ann Covert.

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**GRADE 8 GRADS:**

Celebrating after receiving their diplomas are (from left): Ashley Townsend, Lindsay Riddell, Sean Passaretti, Carissa Knott, Mandi Hargrave and Crystal Dickinson.

**FAREWELL GIFT:**

Crystal Dickinson presents principal Ted Glendinning, who's transferring to a Lindsay school, a going away gift from the graduating class.

Student achievements recognized with awards

From page 18

Members of the 100 Lap Club were also presented certificates.

Students from each grade were recognized with awards and bursaries for outstanding performance in a number of areas.

• **Stuart Baker Memorial Award:** Given in honour of the late Stuart Baker, who spent his education career in the Highlands as a student, teacher, principal and board director. This year's winner, Mandi Hargrave, showed many of the attributes — hard work,

dedication and respect for others — which made Baker so successful, said Glendinning. Hargrave also received the Grade 8 English award.

• Crystal Dickinson had an outstanding year, receiving academic awards in five Grade 8 subjects: math, French, history, geography and science.

• Lindsay Riddell was presented the Grade 8 music award.

• Winners of the athletic awards were: Grade 7/8 boy, Tony Hogan; Grade 7/8 girl, Crystal Dickinson; Overall athletic boy, a tie

between Jordan McColl and Todd Galway; and Overall Athletic Girl, Krystin Yateman.

• Carissa Knott received the Overall Music Award.

• Crystal Moody won the Overall Art Award.

• Most-Improved Student honours went to Zackary Sayeau-Hawley.

• The Grade 8 Leadership Award was received by Crystal Dickinson.

• Winners of the Leadership/Citizenship awards were: Daniel McDonald, in Kindergarten/Grade 1;

Melissa Crowder and Ann Covert, in Grade 2/3; Megan McCracken, in Grade 3/4; Brittany Ellis, in Grade 5/6; and Lisa Mumford and Laurie Mumford in Grade 7/8.

• Winners of the Roland and Ethel Zeitz Memorial Reading Awards were:

Brandon Donaldson, Ann Covert and Cody Hurst in Primary and Ashley Covert, Jesse Harnden and Nicky Styles in Junior.

• Perfect Attendance Awards were won by: Carlie Donaldson, Ashley Lewis, Daniel McDonald, Curtis Helmer, Emily

Mackie, Jeremy Hogan, Derrick Nimmo, Bobbie-Jo Lewis and Calvin Nimmo.

• A special award was also presented to Cindy Nimmo, a student with developmental disabilities who was in the Grade 8 class and will be moving on to high school in the fall.

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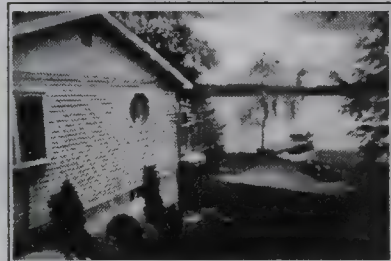


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THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES:

Stacey Schell gives teacher Diane Dron a big hug after receiving the diploma that will soon become her pass to high school.



A HOT NIGHT:

Terry Dawson, Ryan Chalmers, Danielle Casey and Tori Browne use makeshift fans to keep cool while fellow graduates get their diplomas.



CAMERAS CLICKED:

Danny Craig gets his photo taken with his mom, Sally, above; parents and grandparents get ready to record their own special moments

Graduation night at JDHES

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

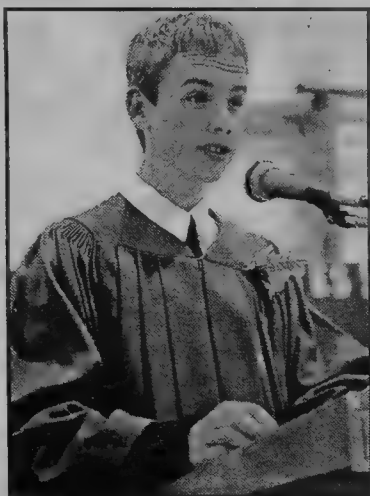
AS THE CROWD filling the gym at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School beamed with pride at the sight of this year's Grade 8 graduating class, the graduating students were reminded to take a good look at the crowd, too.

"These students did not get here by themselves," Principal McKay Brydon said. The teachers, parents and relatives facing the grads all played an important role in ensuring the students' successful completion of elementary education.

To the parents, Brydon said "thank you for all the homework you've done, projects you've done, and all the times you've driven to school with forgotten lunches."

Valedictorian Alex Ambridge also thanked the parents, and the teachers who helped guide the grads through six JDHES years.

"We'd like to thank you for the way you taught us to learn,"



Valedictorian Alex Ambridge

Alex said, giving his speech without reading from his notes.

As they get ready for high school, Alex said it was important to look back on the important events at JDHES. "We've had a lot of experiences which have made us who we are."

One of the highlights of the evening is the presentation of awards to special students in each of the four classes.

Chris Lynd, president of the local chapter of the Federation of Women Teachers, presented the leadership awards. The recipients "have the ability to lead others in a positive way. They listen and allow us to have our own opinion. They are astute and sensitive (and make decisions) based on what is best for everyone. They gain our respect and trust and we look to them for guidance. As their skills develop, they will have an impact on the lives of many. Our winners have the ability to make things happen."

The winners are Terry Dawson, Kate Foulds, Lacey Trotter and Cassie Hie.

Debbie Wales, the former JDHES vice-principal who will become the principal of Ridgewood in Coboconk in September, presented the Douglas Devolin Citizenship Award. "These students have made JDH a better place to be. They get along well with their peers, are helpful, pleasant and dependable and put a great deal of effort into their work."

The winners are Lesley Pearsell, Alex Ambridge, Megan Woodman and Matt Wherry.

Dave Kennedy, the school's acting vice-principal, presented the Stuart Baker Memorial Awards to students who excel in all facets of school life. They must attain honours, have strong interpersonal skills, be dependable, friendly and respectful of others. "It's not an easy award to win," he said before presenting the awards with the help of Dorothy Baker.

The winners are Casey Ogle, Stacey Schell, Matt Hindman and Ryan Wood.

The Top Grade 8 Student Award in memory of Charles Irish was presented by Roy Hoare, who is retiring after teaching for 26 years. This award is for the person who attains 80% honours in all nine subjects and has the highest grade average.

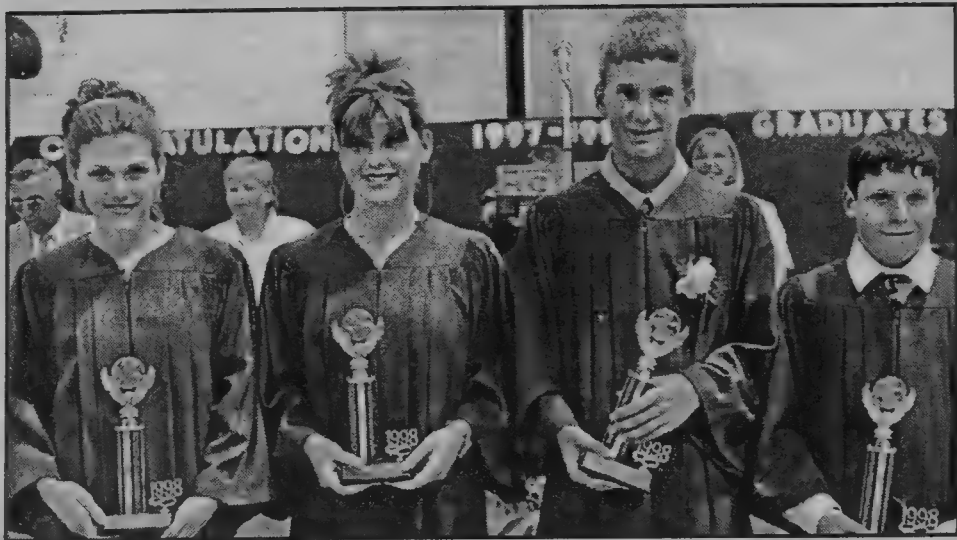
The winners are Tori Browne, Amanda Robinson, Alana Woodcock and Tiffany Howe.

The following are the students from each of the four classes with the highest marks in each subject.

Art: Jenny Laws, Kate Foulds, Josh Bekkema, Katie Carey; English: Vanessa Smith, Stacey Schell, Lacey Trotter, Tina Costeloe; French: Casey Ogle, Justin Sharpley, Matt Hindman, Tiffany Howe; Math: Tori Browne, Amanda Boughner, Chris Petrow, Chris Sutcliffe; Music: Casey Ogle, Amanda Robinson, Devin Ryan, Tiffany Howe; Phys. ed.: Tori Browne, Alex Ambridge, Laura Harvey, Cassie Hie; Science and technology: Ben DeCarlo, Stacey Schell, Jennifer Moynes, Matt Wherry; History: Andrew Sachs, Kate Foulds, Dale Brennan, Ryan Wood; Geography: Lesley Pearsell, Amanda Robinson, Matt Hindman, Tina Costeloe.

The 1998 Grade 8 graduating class is as follows, with students who received honours in bold: Alex Ambridge, Tim Andrus, Kyle Bailey, Jessica Bain, Travis Bain, Travis Barton, Josh Bekkema, Jaime Bilodeau, Amanda Bird, Christopher Bishop, Nathan Bonham, Nicole Bose, Amanda Boughner, Dale Brennan, Matt Brown, Tori

See JDHES page 22

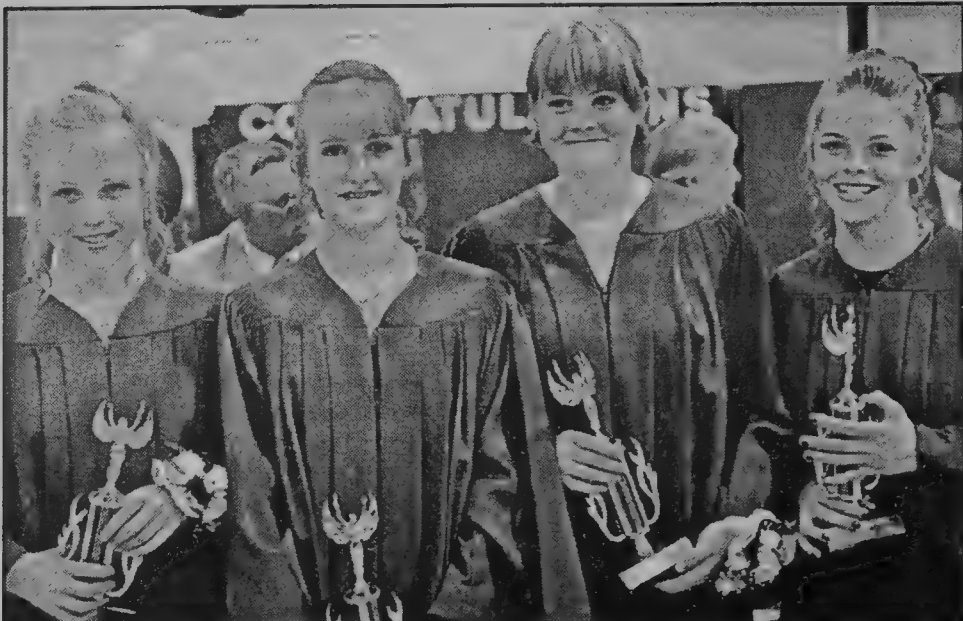


STUART BAKER MEMORIAL AWARD: This year's recipients, who excelled in all aspects of school life, are, from left: Stacey Schell, Casey Ogle, Chris Petrow and Ryan Wood.

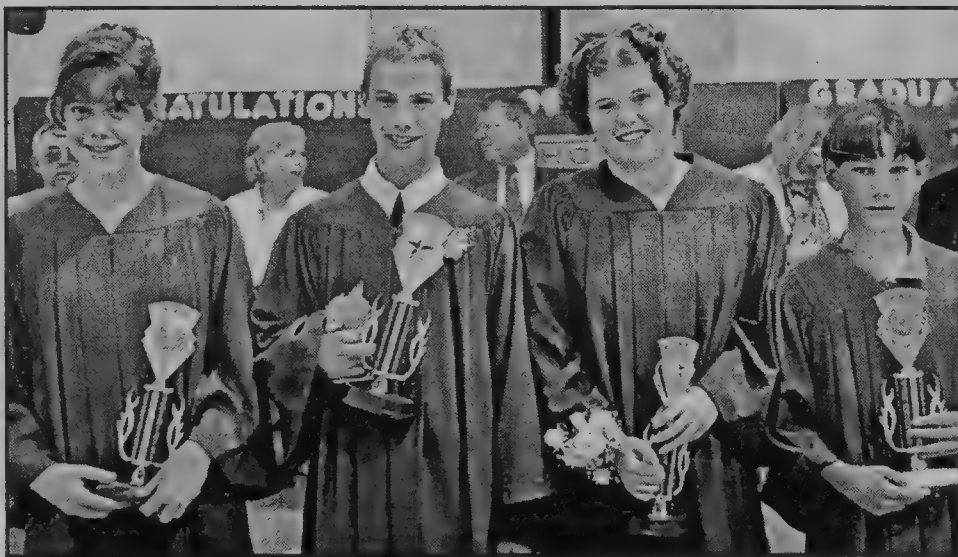


TOP GRADE 8 STUDENTS:

Achieving the highest grade average, with honours in all nine subjects, are, from left: Tori Browne, Amanda Robinson, Alana Woodcock and Tiffany Howe.



LEADERSHIP AWARD: In recognition of the trust and respect they've earned from their teachers and fellow students, the award goes to Kate Foulds, Terry Dawson, Lacey Trotter and Cassie Hie.



CITIZENSHIP AWARD: For being friendly, dependable and helpful, this year's recipients are, from left, Lesley Pearsell, Alex Ambridge, Megan Woodman and Matt Wherry.

JDHES graduates turn page on their elementary school education...from page 21

Browne, Matt Burke, Mike Burke, Katelin Carey, Danielle Casey, Lindsay Casey, Ryan Chalmers, Karman Chow, Adrienne Clark, Ashlie Cochrane, Sarah Collins, Steven Costeloe, Tina Costeloe, Nicholas Coty, Daniel Craig, Terry Dawson, Ben DeCarlo, Eugene DeCarlo, Chris Douglas, Candice Dunning, Ashley Fearrey, Robert

Fletcher, Cole Fluery, Kate Foulds, Adam Frybort, Matt Gerry, Ryan Goldenberg, Kristen Gordon, Lianna Hardy, Jesse Harrison, Candice Hart, Courtney Hartin, Laura Harvey, Angie Henry, Jeremy Hewson, Cassie Hie, Matt Hindman, Autumn Howden, Tiffany Howe, Ashley Hunter, Bill Hunter, Ryan Hutson, Geoffrey

Jackson, Jinelle Johnston, Michael Jones, Alex Judge, Chris Jung, Dylan Kay, Darren Kirkpatrick, Karl Klapow, Peter Lancia, Jenny Laws, Christine Lees, Aleka Lilius, Shane Lowes, Mellissa MacDonald, Krista McConnell, Nicole Metcalfe, Jennifer Moynes, Emily Newell, Martin Nicholson, Sheena O'Connor, Casey Ogle, Jeffrey

Packard, Bradley Park, Sarah Pasley, Justin Pearce, Lesley Pearsell, Sarah Pergolas, Christopher Petrow, Leanne Plouffe, Garrett Pockett, Cory Poole, Adam Pringle, Allen Reid, Candice Roadknight, Cameron Robertson, Amanda Robinson, Devin Ryan, Andrew Sachs, Cory Schell, Stacey Schell, Jordache

Schuitemaker, Emily Schwartzentruber, Patrick Seabrooke, Lorena Selk, Justin Sharpley, Cory Sisson, Vanessa Smith, Christopher Sutcliffe, Ashley Thibadeau, Lacey Trotter, Tina Vineham, Mike Walker, Matthew Wherry, Jeffrey Wilson, Zach Witthun, Ryan Wood, Alana Woodcock, Megan Woodman.

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The Ontario Timbersport Championship Committee wish to thank the following for their generous financial support and encouragement that permitted the committee to host the highly successful 1998 Championship on June 13, 1998 in Minden.

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Education assistants are well-prepared for standard changes

DIANNE CHOMA
Staff Reporter

Two years of hard work paid off Thursday night for the eight proud students who graduated from the Educational Assistant certificate program at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Under current standards, these new graduates are now eligible to work as teaching assistants for schools in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Recently, however, the board has been considering changes to the roll of educational assistants that might require these and others with certificates to go back to school to get their diplomas before entering district classrooms.

Wendy Ladurantaye, part-time studies officer at Sir Sandford, says people who have taken certificate programs like the one at her college might have to upgrade to the diploma level before finding a stable job.

"As things change, it's going to be more and more important that people ensure they've got all the skills they need to be able to retain their jobs. You need to constantly be upgrading your-

self," she said.

In anticipation of changes to the requirements for educational assistants, Sir Sandford has recently decided to begin offering diploma courses in the spring.

In addition to the six courses required for an educational assistant's certificate, eleven new courses will have to be taken to attain a diploma. Each 45-hour course will cost about \$180.

The college has decided it will also offer a fast-track program, beginning with four summer courses from July 13 to Aug. 21, for those who want to complete the certificate program in time for spring registration.

Dale Robinson, superintendent of curriculum and schools, said it will be a while before the board decides one way or another on changes to its standards for hiring teaching assistants.

He said assistants with diplomas will be at an advantage in a field where competition for jobs is on the rise.

"The demands of the job have increased over the years. Quite frankly, the supply of people is greater these days."



SSFC GRADS:

Eight Sir Sandford Fleming College educational assistant students and their instructors attend a graduation ceremony at the Wigamog Inn. Pictured here are (left to right): Betty Fox, Terry Upton, Jennifer McCrea, Mary Dale, Leanne Kennedy, Chris Lynd, Jennifer MacInnes, Nancy Ballantyne, Mary McKelvey, Helga Werner, Neil Cowey, Gloria McCormack, Karoul Talaba and Baro Bolin.

Hwys 118 and 121 to be improved under Ontario's Connecting Link program

Connecting link highways to Haliburton received provincial funding for road improvements.

Dysart et al will receive \$55,000 towards the design and reconstruction of Highways 118 and 121 in the Town of Haliburton.

Funding of these projects was made available through Ontario's Connecting Link pro-

gram, designed to assist municipalities in making necessary infrastructure improvements.

"Safety is a major priority for this government," MPP Chris Hodgson says. "These projects will improve safety and smooth the ride for those motorists within our communities and for tourists visiting our area."

Transportation Minister Tony Clement said, "Road and bridge construction play an important role in supporting local economies by creating jobs in the transportation sector. Projects like these also contribute to Ontario's overall prosperity."



Hockey School, Tournaments

Haliburton Hockey Haven has determined the ice times for the day camp. For parents or grandparents, bring the hockey player to the Dysart Arena at 10:30am and pick him/her up at approximately 5:15 pm. The youths will have 3 hours of ice instruction split into two - 1.5 hour sessions. Parents are to supply a bag lunch, Hockey Haven will supply refreshments.

DAILY ROUTINE

Drop off	10:30 am
Hockey Instruction	11:00 - 12:30 pm
Lunch	12:30 - 1:00pm
Video Instruction	1:00 - 1:30 pm
Prepare for 2nd Session	1:30 - 2:00 pm
Hockey Instruction	2:00 - 3:30 pm
Optional Program	4:00 - 5:00pm
(Baseball, swimming instruction, Arts & Crafts, Soccer, etc.)	
Pick up	5:15pm

DAY CAMP ACTIVITIES OPTIONAL

We would like to thank the many grandparents who have signed their grandchildren up for the day camp. It is wonderful to see the bonding between these two generations and Haliburton Hockey Haven appreciates being part of this experience. Haliburton Hockey Haven will be hosting a Puck and Ball (Hockey & Co-ed Lob Ball) Tournament, Civic Holiday weekend, July 31 - Aug 3. Call for details.

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Future talk:

Haliburton High School graduating students celebrate what was, and dream of what will be

It was an evening of celebration and anticipation on Saturday as Haliburton High School's 1998 graduates received their diplomas. The focus was on shared experiences, lasting friendships, and a bright future as OAC valedictorian Rachel Levis and Grade 12 valedictorian Tonya Gartshore addressed their fellow graduates. Excerpts of their speeches follow:

RACHEL LEVIS

... I'd like to thank everyone for coming here to support us tonight, especially Mr. Brohman and the rest of our teachers, and all of our families and guests. Our class has been through a lot together, but we made it. We've reached the end of the line, the light at the end of the tunnel, second place is the first loser, it's not an end, but a beginning, after all, we ARE the future and WE can make a difference. This is our day, time to pat yourself on the back, and say "hey!! I made it!! I did a good job!!!"



OAC Valedictorian Rachel Levis



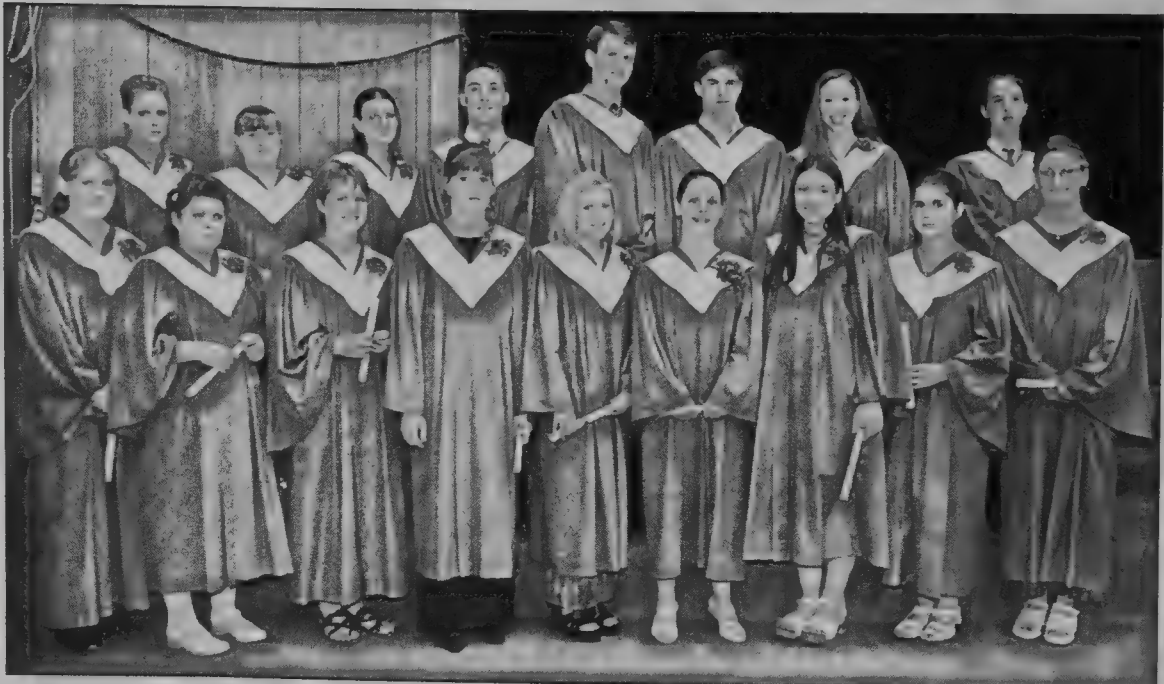
ONTARIO DIPLOMAS with ONTARIO ACADEMIC CREDITS: Back row from left - Josh Dennis, Nick Fawcett, Sheamus Donnelly, Luke Barker, Aaron Galbraith, George Godfrey, Bryn Gray, Kevin Brezina, Matt Heffer. Front row from left - Ginny Adamson, Meg Agnew, Melyssa Anishnabi, Amanda Duncombe, Curtis Barry, Jessica Berry, Matt Hamilton, Sue Carr, Nick Comeau.



ONTARIO DIPLOMAS with ONTARIO ACADEMIC CREDITS: Back row from left - James Henderson, Gord Larson, Nathan Stephenson, Ian MacKenzie, Quentin McCormack, Sarah McMahon, Brian Willison, Meggan Winsley, Ron Pettit. Front row from left - Jody Reid, Ben Ripley, Stephanie Sales, Kristen Schakelaar, Rachel Levis, Jennifer Turner, Angelika Walter, Amanda Morrison, Caitlin Pettit, Danny Wright.



ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL DIPLOMAS: Back from left - Greg Schell, Becky Schwartzentruber, Matt Thompson, Mike Simmons, Ashley Walker, Julie Walsh, Darol Sisson, Regan Sisson. Front from left - Amie Swan, Sarah Schwartzentruber, Thera Simioni, Cindy Vaughan, Autumn Sisson, Carrie Sisson, Amy Wood, Amy Wood, Tara Sisson. Missing Cheryl Smith, Rod Upton, Harold Vince, B.J. Redner.



ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL DIPLOMAS: Back from left - Rachel DeJong, Jade Hartin, Marianna Harvey, Steve Ecclestone, Jason Horsley, Shaun Hughes, Jaklin Johnston, Joel Grossman. Front from left - Amber Lee Cully, Jamie Hewson, Brianna Elder, Laura Evans, Lisa Finlay, Tonya Gartshore, Nicole Gauley, Natasha Gill, Janine Kelly. Missing: Pam Mintz, Wayne Patterson, Jason Sipe



Grade 12 Valedictorian
Tonya Gartshore

friends we may or may not ever see again after today....

At this point, Rachel spent a few moments commenting on memorable class experiences, and on the individual students who make up this year graduating class.

... As fun as it is to talk about the strange and talented things our OAC class is capable of, I feel it necessary to mention one of the most talented people our school has ever seen. Unfortunately, last year we had to say goodbye suddenly to this person, and I think it's safe to say none of us will ever forget our extremely hilarious yet incredibly sensitive friend Bob Sisson. It's been really strange this year not having him here, and I think we all miss him a lot. He truly touched all our lives for the five years or beyond that we were able to know him, and one of our most common bonds as a class stems from experiencing his life with him, as well as experi-

encing his death with each other.

I really want to thank you for asking me to represent our class as your valedictorian. My mother always said I shouldn't leave this school without having my picture up on the wall, and since Amber Lee stole my spot as athlete of the year, I guess this is the best way to do it. I also want to thank my father, who was my roommate this year after the death of my mother, Jean. He put up with all my mood swings, late nights home, and money requests all year with only a little resistance. Being a hard year for any student, OAC meant something different for me altogether. This was the first year I didn't have an excellent math and science teacher conveniently at home to aid my every problem, I didn't have a confidante to regale stories about my teacher and classes who would understand because she knew everyone so well. There was no one to give me sound advice about the opposite sex, so I ended up kind of winging it, for better or worse. And finally, I knew that at the end of it all, it wouldn't be she who handed me my diploma, as she did for my sister. To my father, I think this speech represents a king of legacy, thinking that when people look at my picture, they'll remember not only me, but my mother as well, so that she'll be at the school, even when there's no one left to remember her. I think I like this idea. And I'm sure it will be no surprise to anyone if I dedicate this speech to my mother, former math teacher at HHSS, and my best friend, Jean Levis.

So now I'd like to congratulate all the graduates this year on all the work you've done. I wish the

continued next page

HHSS Graduates

from previous page...

best to everyone, and I know we'll all succeed in whatever we plan to do. Hold on to your memories of our years here, and get ready to make years and years of new ones. Good Luck and Thank-You.

TONYA GARTSHORE

... When we first got here 4 years ago. I remember us

saying, "We have to spend four years here! It's gonna take forever. Well here we are. Yet it only seems like yesterday that we entered this school for the first time. Our parents always told us that your high school years are the best years of your life. Now I believe them. Our years at H.H.S.S. have been so memorable and fun

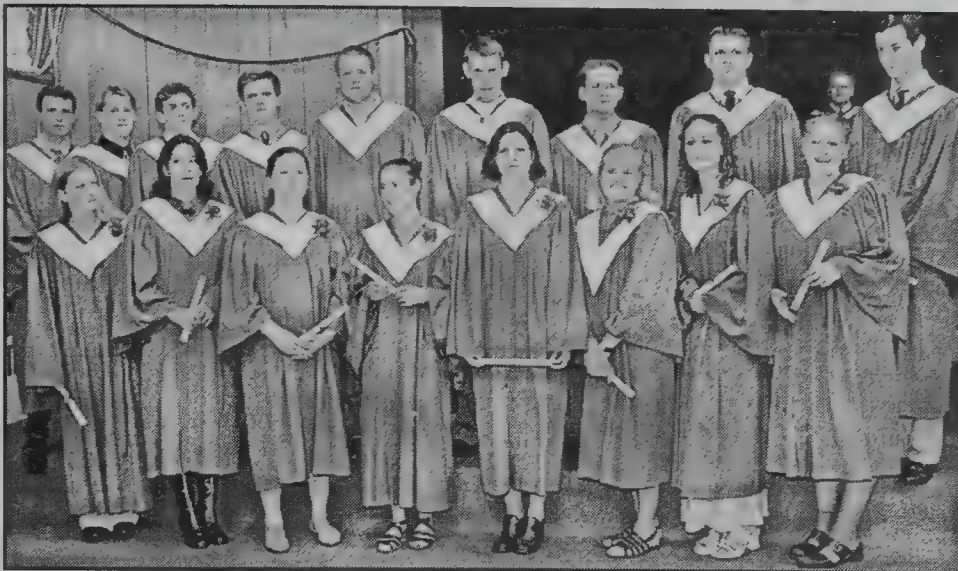
because of a few reasons. Teachers, parents, sports, Mr. Brohman, Mrs. Obee and of course, our friends.

... Without our teachers, none of us would be here right now. We are deeply grateful for all your hard work and your big hearts.

Our parents, well what can I say, we wouldn't be here without you, we won't get into that story though. Your support and encouragement have been what kept us going.



ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL DIPLOMAS: Back from left - Wayne Kernohan, Neil Paul, Valerie Patterson, David Porter, Luke Lester, Chris Little, Melissa Rowell, Ian Milligan. Front from left - Carrie Pasquino, Catherine Larson, Cameron Leonard, Lisa Reinwald, Susi Roberts, Corina McKee, Eva Milewski, Shane Parks, Elisa Scheffee, Missing Shane Flood, Ted Howard, Kristy Lafferty, Ryan Lindsay, Kendra McColl.



ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL DIPLOMAS: Back from left - Rob Camelon, Ryan Anderson, Joe Carey, Corey Casey, Jon Consack, Spencer Bacon, John Browning, Kevin Cripps, Warren Burke. Front from left - Lindsey Archer, Karin Aschenbrenner, Jessica Cowen, Christina Cox, Michelle Barbour, Shannon Britton, Michelle Byelis, Meg Cox. Missing: Ryan Burke, Amanda Burke, David Clark, David Cooney, Ian Coverl.

... I would like to send out a big thank-you to Mr. Brohman for being such a supportive, cool guy. He was not only our Principal but to many of us he was like a father. Always there to share in the disappointment and the great times. A great advisor, never once did I see him frowning, his smile would brighten your day.

Mrs. Obee, if you ever needed to find her just follow all the letters.

Congratulating letters, thank-you letters, you name it, she wrote it. As busy as she was, she always had time to write everyone a letter even for the smallest thing. She is one of the most caring, considerate and humorous people here. Thank-you for everything, both of you.

Now in my years here, I have had the pleasure of playing on many sports teams, and I must say that we are the classiest, most

determined and sportsman like teams ever. None of this would have been possible without our great coaches. They volunteer their free time to put up with all the crazy bus rides, just for the love of the game.

I wish you all the best in your future endeavors, and I hope that as you move on you will join many more teams and reach higher goal. Thank-You.

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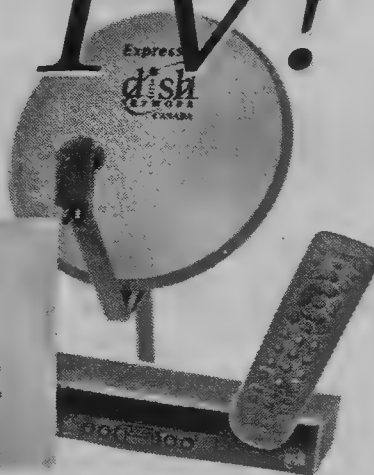
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Graduation Day

■ *Wilberforce students move on to bigger and more challenging things*

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

ELEVEN STUDENTS bid a fond farewell to Wilberforce Elementary School Wednesday at the year-end Grade 6 graduation ceremony at Lloyd W. Watson Memorial Centre.

With their early years of learning now behind them, these students will be moving on to more challenging courses, and moving further from home, to attend J. D. Hodgson Elementary School this fall.

Grade 6 student Justin Donaldson said in his valedictorian speech that he will never forget the lessons he learned at Wilberforce.

"When we have accomplished our dreams and goals in life, we will fondly look back at the time we spent at Wilberforce Elementary School and cherish the relationships and experiences that were started here. We will remember this school started us on life's journey."

Donaldson was the recipient of the Grade 6 Academic



LAST DAY AT WILBERFORCE:

The Grade 6 graduating class at Wilberforce Elementary School gathers for one last class photo. The graduating girls are (left to right) Stephanie DeCarlo, Audrina Townsend, Leigha Johnston, Erin Deschamps, Nicole Forget and Erika Spencer. The graduating boys are (left to right) Brandon Bowman, Evan Norish, James Forde, Gavin Swan and Justin Donaldson. The new grads received their diplomas at the Lloyd Watson Centre Wednesday.

Award for the highest academic standing in his class.

Other graduating award winners were Leigha Johnston and Brandon Bowman, who each won the Athletic Award for being the top female and male athlete in their grade.

Erin Deschamps was honored with the Citizenship Award for showing responsibility, initiative and good values.

The Most Improved Student Award went to Audrina Townsend for the hard work she put in this year.

Gavin Swan received the Perseverance Award for overcoming obstacles and showing a consistent effort in his academic work and social interactions.

The top music student of the Grade 6 class was Nicole Forget, who won the Music Award this year.

Part of Wednesday's ceremony was dedicated to recognizing the many volunteers who have given their time and energy over the past year to Wilberforce Elementary School activities, such as the field trip to the Haliburton Wildlife Reserve, music festival, fun fair and track and field.

Awards were also given to students in the earlier grades for their efforts this year.

Winners of academic awards were Trevor Guyton, Grade 1, Nicole Watson, Grade 2, Peter Cowen, Grade 3, Daniel Riley, Grade 4 and Laura Riley, Grade 5.

Citizenship awards were given to Carolyn Barnes, Grade 1, David Deschamps, Grade 2, Justin Robar, Grade 3, Joe Cox, Grade 4 and Tanya Hutchinson, Grade 5.

The top music students in each grade were Harley Foulds, Grade 1, Samantha Dale, Grade 2, Jennifer Cumming, Grade 3, Trish Vanier, Grade 4 and Mandy Cox, Grade 5.

The most improved students in each grade were Chad English, Grade 1, Ryan Baumhour, Grade 2, Phillip Austin, Grade 3, Matthew Tripp, Grade 4 and Mandy Cox, Grade 5.

Physical education awards were given to Jamie Ruddell, Grade 1, Amanda Petrie, Grade 2, Whitney Bekkema, Grade 3, Daniel Riley, Grade 4 and Nicole Manary, Grade 5.

A new award was given this year to students who showed the most perseverance in their grade. The awards went to Kayla Scott, Grade 1, Melissa Bryan, Grade 2, Joceyln Donaldson, Grade 3, Nicholas Adams, Grade 4 and Nicole Manary, Grade 5.

Wednesday's ceremony was the last time students in the Grade 6 class would be formally gathered together.

They can now look forward to two months of rest and relaxation before they encounter that challenges that lie in store for them in the next school year.



HEAD OF THE CLASS:

Valedictorian Justin Donaldson recalls the lessons he learned at Wilberforce Elementary School in his graduation speech. Donaldson won the Academic Award for having the best marks in the graduating class.

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for grades 1 to 5 (as of Sept. '98)
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Students raised \$2,500 in Jump Rope for Heart

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Lettie Thain, a member of the Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers, recently hosted their last meeting of the season in the recreation room here at Maplevue.

The members all brought one of their current pieces to work on, as they shared ideas and offered each other help.

Rug hooking is a very old activity – a practical way to create warm coverings for drafty floors and walls, a good chance to recycle materials and an opportunity to express an artistic design to add beauty to the home.

Carol Bullen, new president, and all the members graciously explained some of their methods of hooking, sculpting, dying the wool and ways to marry the colours. When the group starts meeting again in September, Peggy Bettie will be teaching members as they each create their own version of a country scene. New members are very welcome. Call Lettie here in Wilberforce or 754-2673.

The group is looking forward to their part in the Quilt, Rug and Fibre Art Show at the Minden Comm. Centre July 25 and 26.

The Monmouth Seniors wound up a good year with their annual Barbeque last Tuesday. They welcomed the Haliburton Seniors for the festivities. A good time was had by all.

Canada Day celebrations here are at the Outpost Historic House, July 1 beginning at 11:30 a.m. Do come for the singing, the birthday cake, flag raising, and pontoon boat rides on Dark Lake.

Best wishes to Renee Casey and Darryl Cowan who were wed on Saturday, June 27, 1998 here in Wilberforce. They will reside in Brampton.

We all look forward each year to the United Church Strawberry Supper. It's the fourteenth annual this year and will be on Saturday, July 4 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Hall.

Remember the Good Times Theme is "Come and Play the Country Way." Will you be in the parade?

A Jack and Jill party with a Hawaiian theme was held for Angie Waugh and Al Jeans.

Students of the week were: Kdgn.: McKenna Fenney, Chace English and Alishia Townsend.

Gr. 1: Jocelyn Townsend, Kelly Clancy, Michael Nicholson and Jamie Ruddell. Gr. 2: Kristin Nicholson, Adam Daniel and Ryan Baumhour. Gr. 3/4: Carla Simioni, Adam Begich, David Forde, and Jesse Quibell. Gr. 5/6 Nichole Manary, Brandon Bowman, Gavin Swan, Jennifer Spencer and Kevin Bowman.

The Whale Open House (Gr. 3/4) welcomed many members of families to a program of songs, plays, poems, stories and research projects on June 9.

Final tally has been done on the Jump Rope for Heart & Stroke Foundation. Wilberforce students raised \$2,500. for the foundation. An exceptional effort by the students and community of Wilberforce!

The students have been very involved in Track and Field this spring. There was the school's own Field Day. On Saturday May 30th, twenty-four students travelled to Haliburton to the 2nd Annual Elementary School Track and Field meet hosted by the Haliburton Legion Track and Field Club.

The following placed in the top 6 in their divisions: tyke girls: Billie-Rose Clarkson, Kristin, Nicholson, Amanda Petrie. Atom girls: Nicole Manary, Whitney Bekkema, Jennifer Spencer, Laura Riley, Korey Hissa. Bantam girls:

Leigha Johnston, Audrina Townsend. Atom boys: Daniel Riley, Aaron Donaldson, Kevin Bowman, Chris Johnston. Bantam boys: Brandon Bowman, Terry Bannon, Gavin Swan, Evan Norrish, Justin Donaldson.

Brandon Bowman, Nicole Manary and Gavin Swan were selected, along with 40 other Haliburton County Students, to compete in the District F. Track and Field Meet in Peterborough on Saturday, June 13 at St. Peter's High School.

Nicole Manary finished 2nd in Discus and 3rd in Javelin.

Brandon Bowman had personal best times in both 800 m and 1500 m. Gavin Swan did his personal best in the Long Jump.

The school's festival of friends was held on June 19.

At a special Father's Day presentation at the Harcourt Community Chapel on June 23, Daisy and Dave Ross were featured with Country and Bluegrass Gospel Music. They represented MOTA.

The Heritage Guild would like to hear from people with interesting collections that could be displayed this summer at the Outpost.

MOLE GRADUATION:

Dawn Mole, daughter of Garth and Wanda and sister of Jay Mole of Halls Lake, graduated from Georgian College of Applied Arts and Technology on June 19th with Honours in Early Childhood Education. Dawn was also the recipient of the "Raggedy Ann Day Care Centre Award" for the highest overall achievement in field placements.



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Dorset Fishing Derby Day is a reel catch July 11

■ Children 12 and under compete for great prizes and have fun in the sun at this annual community event

Saturday, July 11 will be Fishing Derby Day for kids 12 and under. Registration is at 9:00 a.m. at the Town Dock behind Northern Delights.

There will be lots of fun and kooky prizes. Bait will be supplied, bring your own fishing pole and an adult (children must be accompanied).

Fishing is between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Prize ceremony is a 11 a.m. \$2.00 fee per child.

The Dorset Seniors celebrated the end of the winter season by going out for a dinner of delicious Chinese food.

After dinner most of the seniors returned to the club-room to spend the rest of the evening playing cards.

Summer Day Camp and Red Cross swimming lessons for kids, ages 4-12 begin June 29 to

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

August 21. Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Lots of summer crafts, games, songs, stories, card games and much more. Pick up a schedule at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

Congratulations to the great number of young people who graduated from high school recently.

We hope that they have found employment of their choice for the summer months.

Marcella McKay's granddaughter, Blair Ford, was one of

the graduates and plans to continue her education in the fall at Ryerson University. We congratulate her.

Pat and Fred Promoli have now left Dorset to settle in their apartment in Guelph. They were entertained many times with regrets and best wishes expressed by their many friends whom they had made during their stay in Dorset.

On Thursday June 25th, Bill and June Johnson entertained a number of their friends at a late afternoon party.

It was beautiful on the patio, with a breeze blowing off the lake and gorgeous scenery, enhanced by nostalgic, sentimental music provided by Joe Alfano and Nina Robertson.

Delectable food was served. It was a beautiful party and after-

noon, I don't think anyone could have had a nicer send off.

The fireworks display, put on by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department, was outstanding! Bigger and better than ever.

Of course we had ringside seats and with guests, there were 21 individuals on our waterfront to watch the show.

The youngsters, a dozen in all, had bathing suits on and took advantage of the situation and did some swimming. The weather was perfect for the occasion.

H.H. - To remove paper stuck to a wood surface, put a few drops of vegetable oil on the paper.

Let stand a few minutes then rub with a soft cloth. Repeat 'til all is loosened.



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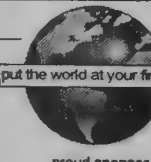
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BURCH GRADUATION:

Shane Burch M.Sc., son of Estella and the late Dr. Len Burch, graduated from the University of Toronto on June 19, 1998, obtaining the Doctor of Medicine Degree. Shane will train in Toronto in the Orthopedic Surgery Program.

Extendicare seniors at Hyland Crest for picnic

hyland crest news — senior league

Roving Reporters
286-2140

We are pleased to report that Sheila is back with us once more helping us get our news to you.

Before we do any further, we send belated birthday wishes to Edith

Russell who celebrated June 21st and to Jack Burnford whose birthday was June 23rd.

On June 19, Gord Kidd entertained us at our Happy Hour.

A fairly quiet weekend followed with a few visitors coming and going.

It seems the hot weather we are experiencing is slowing many people down.

It was good to have Rev. Burgess with us on Sunday, and of course, Sunday wouldn't be Sunday without our ice cream treats.

On Monday we were delighted to have folks from Extendicare join us for a picnic lunch on our patio.

The food was great and we were wonderfully entertained by Jack and Ruth Foster. Thanks to all involved. We thoroughly enjoyed this get-together.

Our condolences go the family and friends of Ruby Roberts who passed away on June 19.

Our sympathy also to family and friends of Hilda Martin who passed away recently.

During our Chapel Service on Tuesday with Rev. Wicks, we remembered Ruby Roberts.

Our Chapel Services are now being held in the auditorium due to renovations scheduled shortly.

We were planning on a country drive Wednesday but due to the extreme

heat and humidity alternate plans were made. We stayed home and thoroughly enjoyed ice cream floats and a very interesting and fun trivia all about Canada, Provincial Flags, Floral Emblems. It was certainly a better way to survive the heat.

Thursday was our birthday Tea Party. Minden Calorie Counters hosted a strawberry birthday. Scrumptious!

It's hard to believe that another month has passed by. By the time you read this, summer will definitely be in full swing.

Kids out of school, folks on holiday. In fact we look forward to seeing Janet back from her holidays and hearing all about her trip.

Our upcoming birthdays - Irene Pollard, July 1; Nina Prentice, July 5.

Nina Prentice's family wish to remind everyone of the upcoming Open House for Nina on July 5, 2-4 p.m. at Hyland Crest. Friends, Relatives and neighbours are invited to pass on birthday wishes.

Our gardens are looking better all the time and Lola Prentice is really enjoying her yellow rose bush by the front entrance. (Lola received it on her birthday.)

Also we would like to thank our resident gardeners and their helpers for making our patio such a delightful place to sit. Bye now.

Life of Van Gogh hits stage soon

About this time next year, Haliburton is promised a new viable theatre in which to present world class authors, playwrights, musicians and artists.

In an effort to stimulate cultural awareness in preparation for the new theatre, David Péquegnat and Nona-Lyn Philp have formed a partnership called "A Class Act."

Their current project is the Restoration comedy *The Rivals* by Richard Sheridan.

The play has already been cast and will commence rehearsals in October.

As always, the first step is to raise the necessary funds to finance the production.

Support has been swift and generous in the form of an event which promises to be as spectacular as the show itself.

Internationally recognized actor and director Brian Gordon Sinclair (recipient of the Sir Tyrone Guthrie Award for acting at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival in Ontario; former coordinator of Dramatic Arts, Banting Memorial High School in Alliston; recently appointed co-chair of the Expert Panel on the

Arts for the Ontario Ministry of Education) has graciously agreed to bring his current production to Haliburton this summer as a fund-raiser for "A Class Act."

Sinclair has mounted a one-man show, "Vincent," a play written by and originally starring Leonard Nimoy, about the life and passion of Vincent Van Gogh.

The play is staged against large rear screen projections of the celebrated artist's paintings.

"Vincent" is scheduled to be presented on the stage at the high school on Sunday, August 16, for two performances at 2 and 7 p.m.

Further details regarding ticket availability and prices will be forthcoming in the Echo as soon as details have been finalized.

It is a fortunate coincidence that the Courtauld Institute of Art, London, England, is currently under extensive renovations, which are taking longer than expected.

Consequently, a new home had to be found temporarily to display their Impressionist collection circa 1865.

Toronto is the fortunate recipient of this collection, including the works of Van Gogh, prior to its return to London.

This collection can be seen at the Art Gallery of Ontario through to September.

This not-to-be-missed theatrical opportunity is here for two performances only, Sunday, August 16.

Come out and enjoy a rare performance while supporting the future of good theatre in our community.

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club presents
the 1st Annual

Summer Skating Session

July 28th - September 5th for six weeks

Tuesdays 7 to 9 pm

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Program A: 2 sessions a week @ \$135.00

(Minimum of 20 skaters required to run program)

Guest Skating Available

Phone for Details

Cost is for ice rental only.

Coaching is the responsibility of the parents or skaters.

Registration forms accepted until July 6th, 1998. A \$50.00 deposit cheque payable to Haliburton Figure Skating Club is required with registration. This deposit is fully refundable if insufficient skaters register.

Mail form and deposit to
Haliburton Figure Skating Club, "Summer Session",
P.O. Box 246, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0.

Questions? Please call Karen Perrott,
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Camp keeps kids busy with crafts and games

Shannon and Derek Feir are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Sidney Elizabeth on June 22nd, second grandchild for Blaine Sisson.

Rick and Eleanor (Sisson) Poole of Richmond Hill were recent visitors with Erma Sisson.

Ruth and Gary Cooper are proudly announcing the arrival of Gary's first grandchild, Lilith, an 8 pound girl born on June 18 to Pam and Mark Cooper of Ingwood at Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton.

Bill and Kendra Stamp were back from Florida with their two daughters to attend the wedding of Kendra's niece, Heather Cowen, daughter of Sandy and David Cowen, on June 13 at Sturgeon Point near Bobcaygeon.

The Stamps were with the Cowens for about two weeks.

Fred Cowen of Thessalon, his son Lyle, and grandson (also Lyle) with his fiancée were also

down for the wedding.

Medeba Summer Camp offers day camp all summer for ages 6-15. You bring your own lunch and drinks are provided.

Activities include Red Cross swimming, archery, arts and crafts and canoeing to name only a few.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Call 754-2444 for further information.

On July 11, 10-4:30 come and enjoy Medeba's Open House.

On June 20 at the PineStone Inn, the parents of Rochelle Reid of Las Vegas hosted the wedding and reception of Rochelle and Dale Griffin, son of Theo and Noel Griffin.

Of the hundred and fifty guests, twelve came from Las Vegas to the happy celebration.

Dale's cousin, Marla, daughter of Wayne Griffin

was one of the guests from the west.

Congratulations of the community go out to the happy couple.

Red Cross swimming lessons are offered by Michelle, 489-1792, at Stanhope, using Hall's Lake, also at Eagle Lake.

Private lessons can be arranged as well by contacting Michelle.

All courses are fully insured and are taught by a certified teaching professional.

Sid and Louise Cooper are home from two year's teaching in Seoul, Korea. Welcome home!

The meeting referred to a week ago attended by the Muenzels and company was that of the Handweavers & Spinners.

The Pritchard House in Minden, home of said group, has work in progress on several looms, one of which boast the Highlands of Haliburton tartan. Come and watch how it is done!



A UNIQUE DONATION:

Trevor Morgan (left), general manager of the PineStone Resort, hands over 30 used TVs to SIRCH treasurer Chuck O'Neil. Tuesday's donation was part of a Women's Emergency House fund raising campaign organized by Wendy Ladurantaye (right).

TVs raise funds for WEH

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

There's an old phrase that says one person's trash might be another's treasure. The PineStone Resort and SIRCH put that saying to the test last week at a unique donation ceremony.

Trevor Morgan, general manager of the PineStone Resort, hopes that the 30 used television sets he handed over to SIRCH

treasurer Chuck O'Neil Tuesday will bring in some money for the recently closed Women's Emergency House.

As part of a capital program to invest more than \$140,000 in improvements to the resort, the PineStone recently replaced its old 25-inch color televisions, which SIRCH will now sell as part of its fundraising campaign.

Last week SIRCH sold about 20 of the televisions

and there is a waiting list for the remaining sets, which are being sold for a minimum of \$50 on a first-come-first-served basis.

The money that SIRCH makes from the sales will in turn be donated to the new Haliburton County women's shelter, which organizers hope to open this fall.

"We really appreciate the help," said O'Neil. "Fundraising is always difficult in these times."

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TENDERS FOR

**MINDEN
Health Care Facility
Redevelopment
Project #9735**

**HALIBURTON
Health Care Facility
Redevelopment
Project #9736**

for Haliburton Highlands Health Services

Prequalification submissions have been received & invitations to bid on combined projects named above have been accepted by the following companies (whose fax numbers are noted):

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Turnay (519) 659-8035
Wallwin (705) 726-8450

First part of General Contractor tender submissions, enclosed and sealed opaque envelope, plainly marked as to contents, "Combined Tender for MINDEN Health Care Facility Redevelopment Project #9735 and HALIBURTON Health Care Facility Redevelopment Project #9736" shall be addressed & submitted to Mr. Foster Loucks, Executive Director, Haliburton Highlands Health Services, 12 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 by:

3:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, July 26, 1998.

Second part of submission, sealed, labeled & addressed as above, may be submitted within one (1) hour of above noted tender closing time.

Tender documents will be forwarded to invited firms on or about Tuesday, June 30, 1998.

Tender documents will also be on display at Toronto, Hamilton, Durham, Grand Valley, Barrie, Orillia, North Bay & Sudbury Construction Associations.

Separate sealed tenders for Mechanical Subs & Electrical Subs will be received at The Barrie Bid Depository until 3:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, July 23, 1998.

Work will be awarded on a basis of single Combined Stipulated Price, but will be formally executed by means of two CCDC2-94 contracts, one for each project.

General Contractor tender submissions shall be accompanied by \$1,500,000 Bid Bond & by Agreement to Bond or Consent of Surety for following bonds:

- Performance Bond: In amount of 50% of each Contract Price plus GST.
- Labour & Material Payment Bond: In amount of 50% of each Contract Price plus GST.

Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Foster Loucks, Executive Director
Haliburton Highlands Health Services

Four Seasons marks past by looking to future

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Fred and Joan Chapple were thinking of ways to celebrate the 65th anniversary of their business, they decided to look to the future.

At last Saturday's birthday celebrations at their Carnarvon grocery store, they introduced changes that they believe will ensure the store thrives for the next six and a half decades.

The Four Seasons Food Market is now the Four Seasons Farmers Market, with a newly expanded produce department, bakery and delicatessen.

"We're going fresh because that's what people want," Fred Chapple said during Saturday's celebration, which included cutting a huge birthday cake decorated

as the store's facade, barbecued hot dogs, horse-drawn wagon rides and many in-store specials.

Helping cut the cake was Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Cooper and Joan Chapple's mother, Hazel Gregory, who used to run a business with her late husband, Jack, across the highway.

"We certainly do not want to lose this store," Harrison said, adding that it is very difficult in rural communities for small businesses to survive. She welcomed the new changes and wished the Chapples and the store much success.

Also on hand was Mrs. Chapple's brother Fred and Don Minaker, a Boshkung Lake cottager who can remember visiting the store and the little house behind it when his aunt and uncle, Irene and Ed Minaker owned them.

The store's founder was Everett Hicks



65 YEARS OF FOUR SEASONS: Helping Joan and Fred Chapple, at each end, celebrate the 65th anniversary of their Carnarvon grocery store by giving it the new name of Four Seasons Farmer's Market are their grandson, Scott Fennell, her mother, Hazel Gregory, and Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

of Lochlin. Apparently a born optimist, he built the store in 1933 in the midst of the Depression. He sold it to his sister, Irene Minaker and her husband Ed, who in later years sold it to partner Hal Burton.

It was during Burton's tenure that the store faced its most critical challenge. Just before hunting season in 1955, the store caught fire and with all the ammunition exploding, firefighters could not get near the building to even try to save it. The community rallied, however, and before the snow fell, the people had helped Burton build a new store.

He served customers diligently for 25 years before selling to Dan Elliott, the man behind the counter for 13 years. Twenty years ago, he sold

the business to Fred Chapple, and now that Joan is retired from the board of education, they are working together to make sure the store caters to modern tastes for things such as fresh vegetables and bread.

Despite the challenges of running a store in a small town, Chapple says it's the customers who make it all worth while. "The people who come through the doors are the only reason I'm here," he says.



Sealed submission will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Sutherland Campus, Brealey Building, Room 340, Peterborough, Ontario, until Friday, July 17, 1998 at 10 a.m.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5554.

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The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

Purchasing Department, Room 340, Brealey Building, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario, No Later Than 4:30 P.M. July 24, 1998.

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For Further Information, Please Contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing, At (705) 749-5554.

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Community events

Calendar

Things to do in the Highlands

- July 4 Strawberry Supper by the United Church Ladies, Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Adults \$8, children 6-10 \$3.50, pre-schoolers free. Contact Marg Harrison, 448-2368.
- July 4 Ingoldsby United Church Strawberry Supper and Bazaar. Supper 4-7 p.m., adults \$7, 6-10 years \$3.50, pre-schoolers free. Take outs available. Bazaar and bake tables open at noon: quilts, hand-knitted and home sewn items, crafts.
- July 4 UCW Yard, Bake, Treasures and Trinkets Sale. 9 a.m. to noon, Haliburton United Church.
- July 4 Strawberry Supper, Maple Lake United Church, Hwy 118, seating at 4:45 and 6:45 p.m.. Adults \$8, 12 and under \$4, pre-schoolers free.
- July 4 Community Yard Sale Fort Irwin Residents Hall, Haliburton Lake, 4.2 km from bridge. Hal. Lk t-shirts and hats available to raise funds for a new roof. Vendor space available. For info call 754-3019
- July 4 Haliburton Skate Park Committee Charity Car Wash and Barbeque, 11 to 4 at the Dysart municipal office parking lot. Pay by donation. Car upholstery steam cleaning available.
- July 4,5 Artisans Festival. Local and regional artists and craftspeople display and sell their labours of love at the Minden Community Centre.
- July 5 Sunday Supper Club, special music by Ray and Chris Johnston. For more info call 457-2222.

Community Events



Sponsored by

HALIBURTON

COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME

Hwy. #118 / P.O. Box 721, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-9209

"Providing a Service that Respects your wishes."

Call Us For Pre-arrangement Information

Owned & Operated by Dwaine & Lori Lloyd

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

OPERATIONS MANAGER, LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRES

Reporting to the Director of Learning Resource Centres (LRCs) at Sir Sandford Fleming College, the Operations Manager is accountable for the effective and efficient day-to-day operations of the LRCs. The incumbent is responsible for developing and maintaining human resource, financial, and functional systems and services, and is a key member of the LRC Operating Group which defines strategic directions and manages the Learning Resource Centres on an on-going basis.

Based at the Frost Campus in Lindsay, the Operations Manager provides direct leadership to Student Access & Referral Services (including counselling, prior learning assessment, student advising, learning support services, assessment and testing, and special needs) and the Libraries on both major campuses. The incumbent plans, organizes, evaluates systems and maintains activity through technical expertise, goal setting, evaluation, sound budget practices and effective monitoring of processes and activities to ensure that the quality and level of services meets the needs of those served by the LRCs. The Operations Manager develops and coordinates financial models for the LRCs in cooperation with the Director, LRC team members, and the corporate Finance office. S/he acts as a point of contact for the LRCs, ensuring that the operational issues are analysed and resolved in an effective, appropriate and timely manner. The Operations Manager leads and implements college-wide projects as assigned, and acts on behalf of the Director as required.

Qualifications: Relevant combination of education and experience including background in management theory and practices, academic delivery and support services, human relations and team building, adult learning theories, distributed learning environments, and financial practices. This position requires highly developed conceptual, motivational, and communications skills as well as proven leadership skills and sound judgement. Candidates must be proficient in a technology based environment and have a solid understanding of technology as it is applied to work and study. Inter-campus travel is required.

This is an administrative position with a salary range of \$42,224 - \$54,892 per annum.

Interested candidates may apply by submitting a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter to Human and Organizational Development, Room 524, Brealey Drive, Peterborough, ON K9J 7B1, Fax 705-743-5763, quoting competition #A0298, by July 9, 1998.

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are not selected, may we thank you at this

Learning
& Working
TOWARDS DIVERSITY

Peterborough hospitals are holding public contest to name new hospital

Peterborough's hospitals are looking for public help in choosing a name for the new Peterborough hospital.

Following the decision to locate all hospital services at the current Civic site, the hospitals are now developing a new identity for the hospital, beginning with a name.

Suggested criteria for name submissions include:

- name should reflect regional health care role
- name should be short and concise
- name should be easily identified
- name should reflect community spirit/traditions

All submissions must be made in writing and include the author's name, telephone number and complete mailing address with postal code. Telephone submissions cannot be accepted.

By Fax: (705) 876-5120

By E-mail: tstewart@sjhnc.org

By Mail: Communications and Media Relations, Peterborough Hospital, One Hospital Drive, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7C6.

Submissions must be

received in the office by 4 p.m. Friday, July 31, 1998. One submission per person please.

SALE OF EQUIPMENT BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

invites tender for the purchase of the equipment described below. Tenders will be received until 3 p.m. on Thursday, July 16, 1998 at the municipal office on County Road #1, west of the Hamlet of Lochlin.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m.

Description of Equipment:

1. 1964 Galleon Grader, 75-100 h.p. Serial #2019.
2. 1977 Dodge International, dump truck & plow. Model D 60. Serial #D61FG7J016947.

Tender forms are available through the municipal office and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, bank draft or certified cheque payable to the municipality and representing at least 40 per cent of the tendered amount. A separate tender form is required for each piece of equipment.

Both pieces of equipment are tendered for sale "As is." The municipality makes no representations with respect to mechanical or structural soundness of the equipment tendered for sale.

Arrangements to view the equipment listed may be made by contacting the municipal office, or by attending the Roads Department yard in Gelert on County Road #1 on Thursday, July 9, 1998 at 3 p.m.

For further information and/or tender forms, contact the Snowdon Township Office either in person, by writing to RR#1, Minden, Ont., K0M 2K0, or by calling (705) 286-2657.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Notice of Liquor Licence Application



The following establishment has applied to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario for a liquor licence under the **Liquor Licence Act**:

Application for a Sale Licence
Haliburton Highlands Golf Course
R. R. #2, Haliburton (indoor and outdoor areas)

Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than **August 1, 1998**. Please include your name, address and telephone number. If a petition is submitted to the Commission, please identify the designated contact person.

Note:

The AGCO gives the applicant details of any objections.

Submissions to be sent to:

Licensing and Registration Department
Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario
20 Dundas St.W., 7th Floor, Toronto ON M5G 2N6
Fax: (416)326-5555
E-mail at licensing@agco.on.ca

NOTICES

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR COMPUTER EQUIPMENT

For Sir Sandford Fleming College

Submission documents and specifications will be available from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
599 Brealey Drive, Room 340
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed submission will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Sutherland Campus, Brealey Building, Room 340, Peterborough, Ontario, until Friday, July 17, 1998 at 10 a.m.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5554.
THE LOWEST OR ANY SUBMISSION NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

focus on community

THE ECHO • TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1998 • PAGE 35

Eight exchange students still need homes

■ Local hosts are in short supply for one-year program

Youth For Understanding Canada is issuing an urgent appeal to the community for volunteer host families.

There are still eight exchange students (four girls and four boys) waiting to hear if they will have the opportunity to come to Canada for a year to study and learn first hand what it is like to live in a new culture.

The students are from Finland, Denmark, Germany, Australia and Ecuador, all speak English and are between the ages of 15 and 18. All of

them are excellent students and have a variety of interests in sports, music and academic studies. All of the students are excellent ambassadors chosen by their countries and are eager to learn about Canada.

Host families are volunteers who are willing to share their home and their heart with one of these students for eleven months by providing them with a room and meals and the companionship of their family and friends.

The students have their own spending money and are

responsible for their own personal needs. They are well screened and prepared for their experience in Canada. Your family and the student will also have the support of a YFU community volunteer available 24 hours to answer questions and assist in any situation that may come up.

If you can help one of these students by providing a temporary arrival home or a permanent placement please call the Youth for Understanding office for more information 1-800-TEENAGE (833-6243).

Applications are invited for the position of a

TEMPORARY CUSTODIAN

to work at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for 5.5-hour days. Salary according to the latest CUPE contract. Duties to commence immediately.

Please send applications no later than **July 6, 1998 at 4:00 p.m.** to:

Mr. James E. Bradley
Superintendent of Plant and Transportation
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Please note that only persons granted interviews will be contacted.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Request For Proposals For Supply Equipment, Facility And Instruction For An 8-week Basic And A 12-week Advanced Horticulture Grounds

Keeper/greenskeeper/landscaper Apprenticeship Program For Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus

Proposal Documents And Specifications Will Be Available On Request From:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
599 Brealey Drive, Room 340
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Proposals Will Be Accepted Only At The Purchasing Department, Room 340, Sutherland Campus, Brealey Building, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario, No Later Than **4:30 P.m. Local Time, Friday, July 24, 1998.**

The Lowest Or Any Proposal Not Necessarily Accepted.

The College Reserves The Right To Accept Or Reject Any Or All Proposals. For Further Information, Please Contact Sandy Lawrence, Director Of Purchasing, At (705) 749-5530 Or Barb Bolin At (705) 457-1680.

Sir Sandford Fleming College Is Dedicated To Equitable Employment Practices. We Encourage All To Take An Active Role In Achieving The Goals Of Employment Equity And Adhere To The Principles Of The Ontario Human Rights Code.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board

Invites applications for the following positions:

EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANTS

The District School Board requires Educational Assistants to assist students with special needs.

Qualifications required:

- Child and Youth Worker, D.S.W., E.C.E. or E.A. diploma or an acceptable combination of education and experience.
- Experience working with individuals with special needs and/or behaviour difficulties.
- Effective communication skills and the ability to work cooperatively with others.
- A sensitivity to the individual needs of children.
- First Aid and CPR an asset.
- Non Violent Crisis Prevention and Intervention.
- Physical Fitness and the ability to lift.

Applicants should forward a covering letter with their resume outlining their area of specialization. The letter should also indicate which geographic area(s) of preference (ie. Haliburton, Muskoka or Victoria County) within the Board. Please submit by **Friday, July 3, 1998** to:

Human Resources Coordinator
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
300 County Road 36
P.O. Box 420
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 4S3

The Board would like to thank all who apply. Only the people to be interviewed will be contacted.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-3081; and

SECONDLY: township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 7 on Plan 19R-6087.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 28th day of July, 1998, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: June 09, 1998

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,

Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 16, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of McFadden Lake (also known as Crozier Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1, 19R-3081 - Ministry of Natural Resources:
Part 2, 19R-3081 and Part 7, 19R-6087 - MacLean,
Lawrence and Wedge.



REQUEST FOR TENDER NO.98-40-01

FOR RESTORATION OF ROADWAY AND SIDEWALKS AT CEDAR AVENUE and HIGHLAND STREET

Tender forms are available at the Municipal Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Tender forms, sealed and cleared marked **Restoration of Roadway and Sidewalks Cedar Avenue and Highlands Street** are to be received at the Municipal Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, no later than 1:00pm local time, July 31, 1998.

Legion day trip covers cottage country in style

community news
legion br. 129

Anne McKay
457-3255

Both the Branch and the Ladies Auxiliary will be holding general meetings in July and August instead of January and February.

The Branch meeting will be on July 2 at 7:30 p.m. Note the new time. See you there.

On July 4 a bus will leave the legion at 11 a.m. for inter-branch visiting to Bancroft, Apsley, Lakefield and Bobcaygeon.

The cost is \$25., which includes bus fare, lunch and dinner. Only 47 seats will be sold so book now. Call 457-2571 and join us for a fun day.

Welcome back to Bill and Cathy Juby and Vic and Donna Ibbottson who attended the Dominion Convention in Winnipeg.

It's nice to have Vic back

as M.C. of the ever popular Meat Draw every Friday afternoon. Many thanks Vic.

There are still some lucky calendars left for sale. Winning Numbers are pulled from the Drum every Friday at 5 p.m. for the following seven days.

Monetary prizes for everyday. Numbers go back in the drum. They may be purchased at the Cosy Corner or the Legion.

Many thanks to Steven Dunec of the Friendly Weinie Wagon for his donation of \$125 to the Legion. Steven had his stand at the Legion track and field events.

The next flea market will be held on July 25. Any donations may be left in the club room.

The next Ladies Auxiliary meeting is at 7:30 on Monday, July 27. Please mark this date on your calendar.

Plan to donate at the Red Cross Blood Donor

Clinic July 28. Blood is urgently needed.

On August 14 at approximately 7:00 p.m. the Perth Strathseay and Reel Society will be including Branch 129 in their very busy itinerary, courtesy of Legion Padre Jock Mavor and Brother Al Mavor.

This will be a three-hour concert. Prices will be announced at a late date. This special treat should not be missed.

The Club Room will be open to the public for this event.

Following the Meat Draw on Friday, July 21. The Legion Honours and Awards Presentation will be held.

Please check the desk in the Club Room to see if your name is in the books. A dinner will follow the presentation. Notify the office if you plan to attend.

Please leave items for this column in my box in the office.



SWING YOUR PARTNER:

The Haliburton Highlands Twirlers kicked off their summer square dancing season June 18 at the Haliburton Legion. Above: Marvin Varty and Helen Berry raise some dust while (right) Lorraine Varty and her partner strut their stuff.

Midnight Madness

Friday July 31
8pm til midnight

Main St. Haliburton

Live Bands!

Fun for All Ages!

Super Savings!

Free balloons for the kids!

Draws!

Sponsored by the Haliburton County Echo in co-operation with the Haliburton Business Association

We're closing down the street!

Mark Friday July 31
on your calendar NOW!

Don't miss it!